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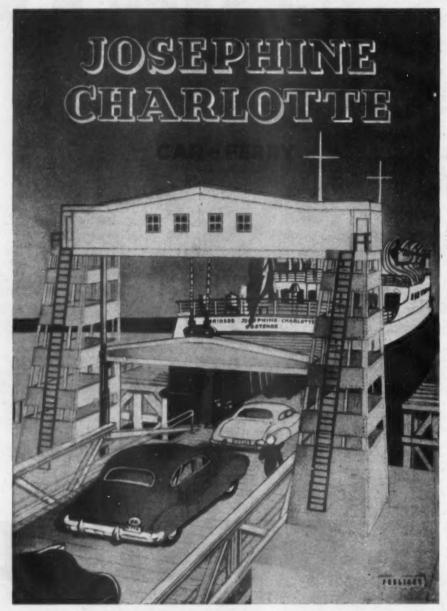
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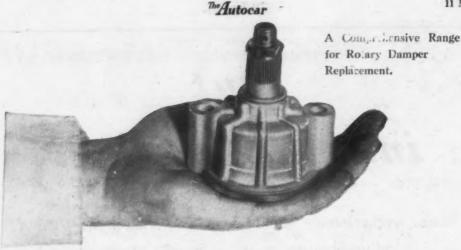
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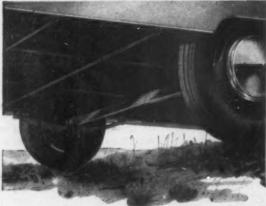
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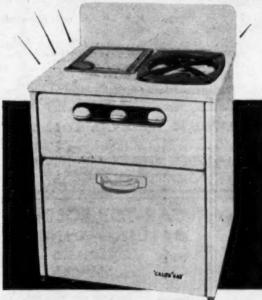
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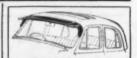
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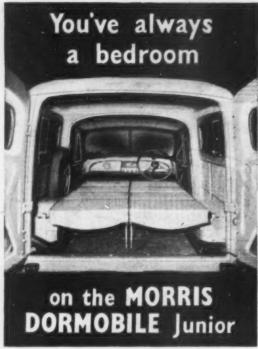


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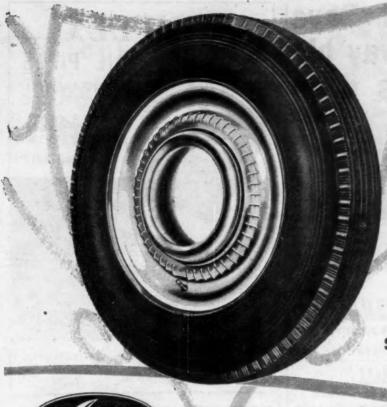


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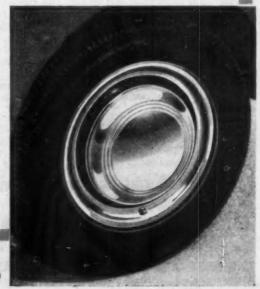
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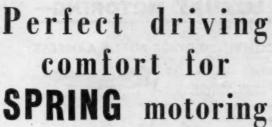
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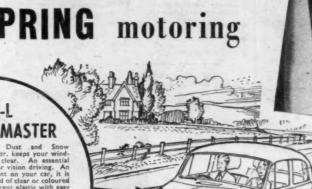


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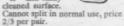
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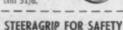
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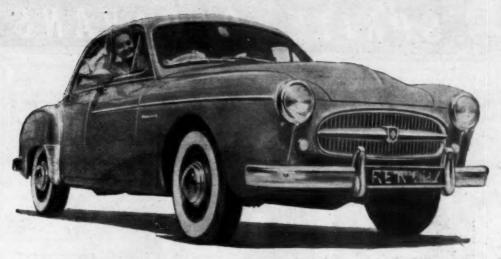
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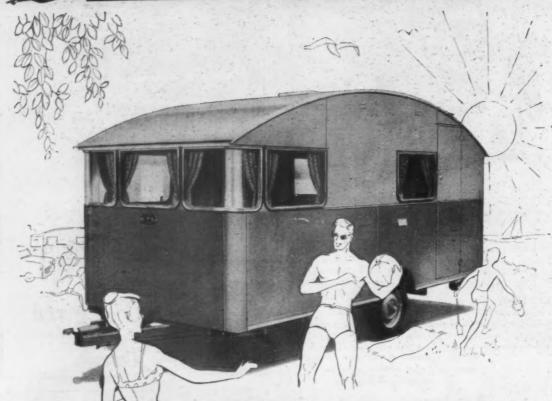
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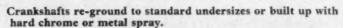
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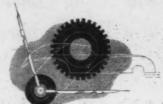
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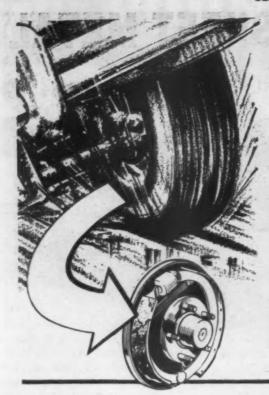
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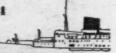
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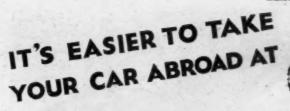
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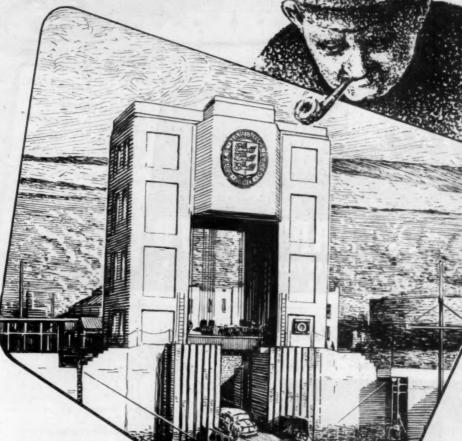
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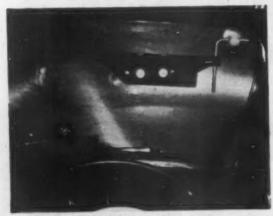
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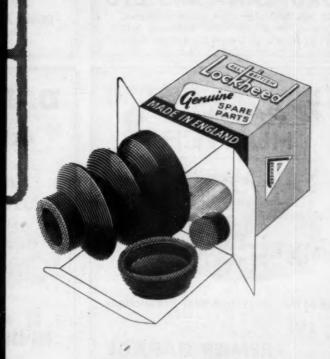
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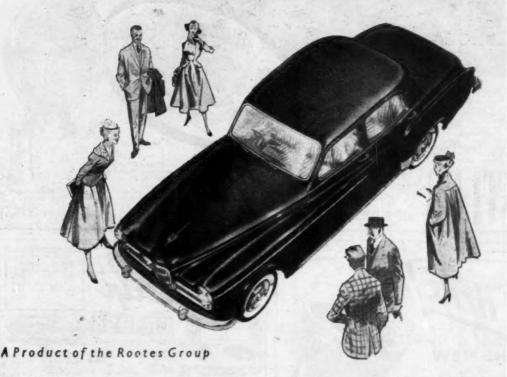
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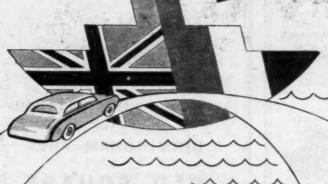
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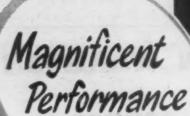
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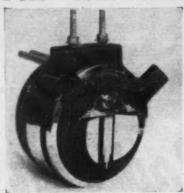
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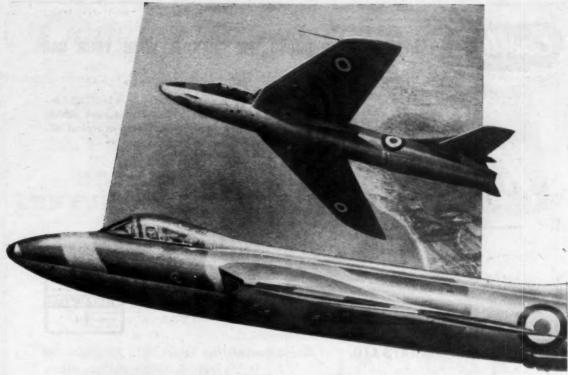
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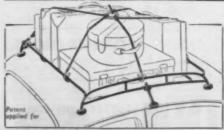
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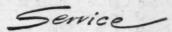
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# The Magic Wand

OWEVER many springs one has witnessed-or acknowledges, depending on age and sex of the viewer-each March brings afresh the miracle of mornings when the sun rises without a liver and the air has that piquant promise of an end to winter. The thought that such promises are almost certainly piecrust is ousted from the motorist's mind as he forgets for once his usual British phlegm and whistles snatches of "The flowers that bloom in the spring" on the way to his garage—tra-la. Or, casting his mind back to more sentimental adolescence, mutters, "Oh to be in England new that Aprille charge," in "I Oh to be in England now that April's there": it will soon be, anyway.

Cheerfully on such a morning he takes a wash leather and rubs the windscreen; energetically he stows the rugs and picnic case, for as he polishes and packs, pictures of delights to come flash through his mind. The countryside today will be quivering enthusiastically, waiting for nature's wand to touch the impatient buds that they may burst magically out; already she will have painted Browning's "lowest boughs with a green enamel that surely needs capturing and pinning down, butterfly fashion, in the car manufacturers' spring catalogue. And on such a day coarse primrose leaves in the peaty banks of the hazel thickets will be sheltering their charges from eager childish fingers. . . . "What are you doing, dear, waving that dipstick about like a magic wand?"

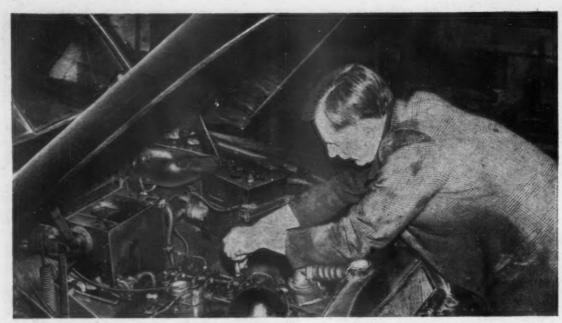
Well, spring is an excuse for anything, and if its poignancy breeds wanderlust, then the i.c. engine provides a means of satisfying it. Let us, with this special number, spare a blessing for the motoring age which has opened up so much of the country to so many people, for 50 years ago spring to the town dweller meant only a patch of sunshine on the built-up walls. Today it means leafy country lanes beyond the de-limit signs, fresh air, and above all a temporary escape from surroundings which are sometimes a drab pattern in the fabric of struggle and tension which makes up everyday life.

## Back Pressure

ITH the introduction of the new small Fiat, described on a later page, the advocates of the rear engine have gained notable support. Three giant Continental manufacturers—all three, curiously enough, linked closely to the governments of the countries concerned—now have small, rear-engined cars challenging the more conventional products of Britain on the roads of the world: Renault in France, Volkswagen in Germany, and Fiat in Italy.

The advantages and disadvantages of a rear engine are well known, and the importance of the chief disadvantage is indicated by the confinement of rear engines to small cars this side of the iron curtain. Tail-heavy tendencies are less serious in their effect on the handling of a car when the wheelbase is short and the power moderate. The Czechoslovak Tatra and the German Grand Prix Auto Union of before the war afforded many instances in and out of the public eye of the tricky nature of rear engine handling at higher powers and speeds. There are, however, many sporting drivers who have made a virtue of the tendency to oversteer which rear-engined cars usually exhibit, and to follow a Porsche (a Volkswagen development) or a Renault down a mountain when such a driver is at the wheel is to realize how this wilful insistence on taking a shorter course round a corner than the driver intends can be made to serve the ends of speed. But nerves must be strong and the fact that rear-end skidding is kept under control does not nullify its betrayal of directional instability. At normal speeds and in the hands of touring motorists contemporary rear-engined cars exhibit no more vices than their fellows and the time may have arrived when the British industry should show more interest in this weight-saving and room-promoting positioning of the engine.

One drawback of this engine position is peculiarly evident in dusty territories, because it is not possible to seal an engine compartment owing to the necessity for cooling. Yet the rear position is specially dusty.



When adjusting valve tappets to the correct clearance, use a spanner that is a good fit on the tappet screw lock nut

# SPRING CLEANING

OVERHAULING THE CAR FOR THE NEW TOURING SEASON

By CHARLES HAYWOOD

THERE are many types of motorist, and amongst them are the car owners who do the necessary maintenance themselves—because they like to. There is also the owner who prefers to do the work himself for financial reasons. The advice contained in this article is primarily addressed to motorists in the latter category. Good as instruction books are, they do not contain many of the hints and tips which can make work of this nature a little easier and more pleasant. Unless major work such as a gear box overhaul is intended, there is no reason why preparation of the car for the coming season's motoring should keep it off the road for more than twenty-four hours at any one time.

A quite extensive overhaul programme can be carried out without losing use of the vehicle, but to achieve this, some planning is necessary before starting to spread everything over the garage floor! The first thing is to decide exactly what the extent of the work is to be, and this can be governed by the owner's knowledge of the car's performance. If the engine is smoking badly, and will only just gasp its way to the office in the morning, then one can usually assume that something more drastic than a spring clean is required, and the local garage should be consulted.

I believe in preventive maintenance. If done correctly this can be a strong deterrent to large overhaul bills. The first thing to do is to assemble equipment, lubricants, tools and spares. These can be listed briefly: overalls (or a cast-off suit); a supply of dust-free rags; saw-dust,

some small boxes or gallon oil tins with one side cut out, and a collection of the correct grades of lubricant. These include gear box and rear axle oil, brake fluid, and gear oil or grease for chassis lubrication points.

Most motorists own, in addition to the car tool kit, a collection of small hand tools. These should be of good quality, and should include a set of cranked ring spanners, a stout pair of wire-cutting pliers, two screwdrivers—one of moderate size and a small one for the electrics—and a supply of emery cloth, copper wire and insulation tape.

Obtain from your garage or the manufacturer's agents a "decoke set," which includes a cylinder head gasket, exhaust and inlet manifold gaskets, and valve cover and carburettor joints. If you have these also before you start, there will be no need to pump up the family bicycle tyres to fetch them later. Water hoses, too, may have suffered unnoticed deterioration and require replacement.

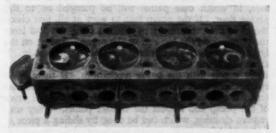
While the cooling system is being drained—and do not forget that on some cars which have heaters fitted, opening the radiator and cylinder block drain taps may not drain the system completely—you can be disconnecting the petrol pipe from the carburettor and removing the distributor cap, complete with high-tension leads. In order to make sure the h.t. leads are replaced correctly, mark them by making very small nicks in the terminal tag or cap with a sharp knife or the edge of a file, the marks corresponding with the number of the plugs as read from the front of the engine. Working on the engine can be made easier if the bonnet top is removed com-

pletely, but this must be left to the individual; removal may be a little difficult if the bonnet is counterbalanced

by coil springs.

The tins or boxes which were assembled before the start of dismantling now begin to be useful. Into them go the sparking plugs, and nuts and washers that cannot be screwed back on to their respective studs. It is always good practice when removing a unit—the carburettor, for example-from an engine, to replace nuts on their studs or bolts for one or two threads. This prevents the threads from being damaged, and saves time when assembling. Remove the inlet and exhaust manifolds, and put them on a shelf or bench where they will not get damaged. If working on an overhead-valve engine, remove the valve cover and slack off the valve rocker shaft nuts. To avoid straining the shaft or shafts, remove the nuts gradually, working outwards from the centre. The push-rods can then be taken out and placed in a box. The next step is to remove the cylinder head itself, and this may be a little obstinate, but it can usually be persuaded to move with the aid of a hide hammer or block of wood. Some heads have small lugs projecting from the lower face which are intended to help in removal.

Strip the cylinder head by removing the valves, using a compressor to hold down the valve springs while the



When the carbon deposits have been removed from the combustion chambers, the exhaust and inlet ports cleaned, and the valves cleaned and ground in, the cylinder head, ready for refitting, should have this appearance

cotters are taken out. Ensure that the valves will be replaced in their correct order when assembling; they can be stored in a block of wood which has 8 or 12 numbered holes drilled in it. The tools required for removing the carbon from the cylinder head can vary from a small blunt wood chisel to a wire brush rotated in an electric hand drill. This latter is a luxury item in the home garage, but is invaluable, and enables the job to be done more efficiently. Clean out all the inlet and exhaust ports thoroughly; the threads of the sparking-plug holes can be cleaned with a tap of the correct thread and size, or by an old plug, the thread of which has had two or three longitudinal slots filed in it. When using emery cloth to clean combustion spaces be careful not to damage the valve seats.

The valves should be cleaned, again taking care not to damage the contact faces; moreover, rub the stems only with emery cloth of the very finest grade. If any of the valve contact faces are badly burned or cracked, or the stems worn, the valve should be renewed. The valves must be ground in on the seats, using first a coarse grade valve grinding paste and then finishing off with a fine grade. (Excellent advice on cylinder head overhaul was contained in two past articles in *The Autocar*: "Top Overhaul," in the issue of January 16, 1953, and "Off with its head," December 31, 1954.)

Having ground the valves to their seats, the effectiveness of your grinding-in can be tested by securing the valves into position and filling the inlet and exhaust ports The sparking plug on the left is as removed from the engine; that on the right has been cleaned, the gap reset, a new washer fitted, and it is ready for use again



with paraffin. If the paraffin leaks past the valve seat then it will not be gas-tight, and will require a little grinding.

All this will take some time. The afternoon will be getting on its way if you started after breakfast. By now you will be wondering whether to disturb the carbon seal round the top of the cylinder bores or just clean the tops of the pistons—do not dig holes or grooves in the soft metal of the piston crown—and leave the bore carbon there. I do not think there is any hard and fast rule about this.

Now the cylinder head and valves can be reassembled. Do not forget to renew the felt or neoprene washers which prevent oil going down into the valve guides, if your engine is so fitted. Make sure there are no broken or obviously weak valve springs. The new cylinder head gasket can be put into position; and there are a number of mixtures with which it can be coated before being eased over the cylinder block studs, ranging from engine oil or grease to gasket cement; I do not advise cement as it makes the next removal job difficult. I have been told recently that talcum powder can be most effective in helping the seal, and at the same time ensuring that the gasket does not adhere to either the head or the block faces.

Renew inlet and exhaust manifold joints with new brass nuts on the exhaust manifold studs—brass because



A quick-dction wrench, such as is being used here, is most useful and can save much time

# SPRING CLEANING

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All nuts and bolts beneath the car should be inspected for tightness. A ring spanner is the best tool to use, as there is no danger of it slipping on the hexagon

it will not seize on the steel studs with the heat of the exhaust. Do not use sharp-edged spring washers on any alloy surface; plain or flat washers should be fitted on the induction manifold and carburettor inlet studs. Before replacing the carburettor, remove the float chamber, clean it out, and blow through all the jets. Never attempt to clean a carburettor jet with a

piece of fine wire as the orifice may be enlarged, when the running of the engine will be upset. Check the carburettor controls from the accelerator pedal for wear and consequent slackness. Any lost movement here may well result in a seeming loss of pulling power because the throttle does not open sufficiently. The air cleaner requires attention according to the car's instruction book, and this usually takes the form of washing the element in paraffin; if of the oil bath variety, renew the oil to the correct level.

If the petrol feed pump is electrically operated check up on the contact points and clean out the small filter, which is exposed by loosening the appropriate hexagon head on the pump body. If the petrol pump was working satisfactorily when the car was last used, it will be safe to assume that it will function again when required.

When the ignition is switched on, a fuel pump of the electrical pattern will be heard ticking for a few seconds until the carburettor float chamber fills; when this is full the pump will cut out. If it continues to tick in a hearty fashion one of four things may be wrong: there may be very little petrol in the tank, there may be an air leak in

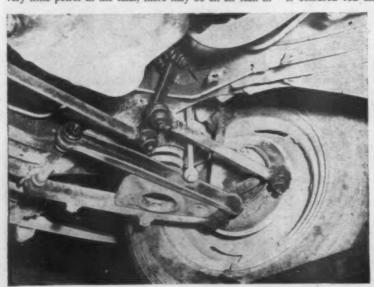


the pipe line on the suction side, the diaphragm may have stretched, or there may be a loose union on the delivery side, in which case petrol will be pumped on to the garage floor. If the pump fails to work at all, first check the electrical connections by disconnecting the lead from the terminal on the top end of the pump. Switch on the ignition and touch the terminal against the pump body. If there is a spark then it is most likely that there is something wrong with the pump mechanism. If there is no spark, check back along the wiring to the switch and battery. If electric contact has been made, remove the cover of the pump and inspect the contact points. They may require cleaning, which can be done by sliding a piece of fine-grade glass paper against the faces of the points. If the pump still refuses to work and the delivery pipe is disconnected, there may be a blockage in the line between the tank and the pump. This can be checked by disconnecting the suction pipe from the pump and blowing through it.

Another fault may be dirt under one of the small fibre valves. These will be found under the delivery union; one is coloured red and is slightly thinner than its orange-

coloured companion. They must be replaced in their correct positions; the thick orange one goes above the valve cage, and the red one below it. Generally speaking, fuel pumps give little trouble, and even the chances of this may be lessened if a small bowl-type filter is incorporated in the fuel line between the tank and pump.

A mechanical pump may suffer from a punctured diaphragm, or there may be a blocked filter gauze. This type of pump has a drain screw in the side of the body, and it will pay to remove this and wash out the interior of the pump. To do this you will have to remove the domeshaped cap.



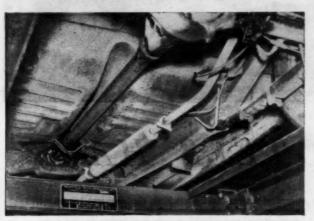
Front suspension members should be inspected for wear. Steering ball joints may need renewal, and any suspicious oil stains on the inside of the wheel rims may indicate a worn oil seal in the hub

The cylinder head is replaced and the nuts tightened in the proper sequence; it may be desirable, after the engine

has run, to recheck the nuts and tappets.

Clean or renew the sparking plugs. If the high-tension leads appear to be stiff and cracked, replace them. To avoid any trouble with crossed leads, remove the old ones—which you have marked, I hope—one at a time, and replace them with matched lengths of new wire. Do not forget to fit radio suppressors if you have not already done so. Contrary to what some people believe, these do not affect the running of an engine. Clean the inside of the distributor cap with a rag moistened with petrol, and rub the brass contacts lightly with fine-grade emery paper. Remove the rotor arm from the spindle, and give this the same treatment. Check the contact breaker points and, if they are pitted or dirty, clean them with a slip of very fine glass paper, and wipe them afterwards with a clean, dust-free rag. A trace of grease on the cam and a drop of light oil on the pivot of the moving contact arm are a good thing. The gap of the points should be set according to the instruction book.

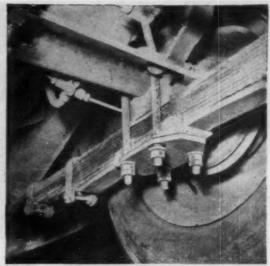
Inspect the dynamo drive belt, and adjust to the correct



Propeller-shaft universal couplings must receive their share of attention. Leaks from the exhaust system may develop in the region of the silencer, and do not forget that the hand-brake cable can be lubricated by means of the greaser inserted in the outer casing which, in the illustration, passes over the exhaust pipe

tension if necessary. It should be possible to move the belt about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in at the centre of its longest run. If it shows any sign of wear, indicated by loose ends of fabric, replace it. See that the fuses are all of the correct size, and that spare ones are in the clips provided. Check all cable terminals for tightness, especially those on the starter motor and battery. With a little agility, a small screwdriver and a torch—you should disconnect the battery before you do this—make sure that all the screws locating cable ends behind the facia are tight. The power unit and its auxiliaries have had their birthday, the cooling system is flushed out, the sump full of fresh oil, filter element renewed, and the battery, with cleaned and Vaselined terminals, is full of life.

Check the free travel of the clutch pedal; about 1 to ½in of movement at the pedal should be felt. Drain and refill the gear box and rear axle. And does the hand brake require adjustment? What are the brakes, like, anyhow? If all the adjustment has been taken up, now is the time to remove a brake drum and have a look at the linings. If the rivets securing the linings to the shoes are close to or flush with the face of the lining, then the whole set requires renewing. For the majority of cars it is possible to obtain replacement brake shoes with linings already fitted; an



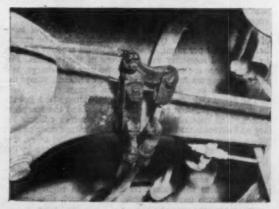
Shown exaggerated in the illustration, nuts of the spring holding down bolts may become loose if the lock nuts are not fitted. Road springs should be cleaned with a wire brush

allowance will be made for the old shoes. If the rubbing surface of the brake drums is badly scored, they should be skimmed out before the new linings and shoes are used.

The remainder of the mechanical work will consist of examining the steering gear and suspension. Half an hour underneath the car will most likely reveal several loose nuts and bolts, perhaps a fuel pipe that is chafing in a loose clip. Exhaust pipe brackets have a way of becoming slack, and the securing bolts have a mystifying habit of becoming rusted up. Spring damper brackets and their bolts should be regarded with suspicion. A certain indication of a loose nut that appears to be tight is a circle of rust round its immediate neighbourhood.

Bodywork should receive its share of attention. All rust patches must be attacked with emery cloth until the bare metal shines and the adjoining paintwork rubbed down to a chamfered edge with wet and dry paper—this can be obtained from any good ironmonger or tool shop. The metal is then treated with a primer paint and colour. Door locks, hinges and window winding mechanism pay for attention. Clean the upholstery well, treat yourself to some

new floor mats, and off you go.



The hand-brake mechanism is usually exposed to the elements, and collects its share of dirt and grit. The clevis pins in the fork ends should be inspected and replaced if worn



# BRITISH MOTELS HAVE

FERY probably most motorists in Great Britain look upon motels as some "American novelty," of our insular addiction to tradition. If this is so, then there are several good reasons why the opinion should be changed, as a visit to two of the four motels currently operating in this country has shown

The four comprise the Royal Oak, Newingreen, near Lympne, Kent; Rouncil Towers, Kenilworth, Warwickshire; Hotel Cottages, Boroughbridge, Yorkshire; and the Oakwood Rustic Motel, near Elgin, Morayshire. Plans for several more motels are going ahead. The most expensive is the Royal Oak, which is 61 miles from Folkestone, but the amenities for the motorist are particularly impressive, con-

venience being combined with luxury.

A close look at this motel will give a good idea of most of the features of this type of accommodation. The charge here is 27s 6d per night, of which a useful amount is offset by the actual monetary value of some of the facilities. For example, there are no porter's tips, no garaging charge, and early morning tea may be made in the bedrooms, where the

materials are provided without extra charge.

The Royal Oak consists of a central building which houses an unusually pleasant restaurant and bar, and the reception offices. The motorist pays his bill on arrival, collects his key and drives round to his chalet. The garage door swings up-and-over, and in a moment the car is tucked away, and the driver and passengers can walk through a door in the side of the garage to reach the living accommodation.

There is no need to unload more than one's likely requirements for, if any item is forgotten, it is a simple matter to step back into the garage for it, even in night clothes. Most bedrooms have twin beds, and a couch that can be brought into use at an extra charge of £1 1s for a third person There is a radio that provides the B.B.C. Light and Home programmes, and a telephone. A cupboard between the beds contains the tea-making machine, the necessary ingredients and crockery. The bedrooms are attractive and the beds very comfortable, and adjoining each is a bathroom and toilet. The only point of criticism is the narrowness of the garages for a large car, and the arrangement of the lawns, which makes entry for a large car a matter for some care.

The planning of the suites is praiseworthy, and one appreciates such amenities as the doors on the bed lamps, for example, that provide good light for reading without inconveniencing the occupant of the other bed if he or she wants to sleep. Another good feature is the valet service, conducted through the special front doors. These doors have a container like a slim wardrobe. Shoes for cleaning, suits for pressing, and so on, are put into this cupboard which is opened from the outside by the staff when the items are collected. At an extra cost of 12s 6d each, cots can be provided for very young children, and there are also chalets without garages, each for one person only, so that almost any combination of travellers can be accommodated.

#### Not Cheap, But . . .

The £1 7s 6d charge includes Continental breakfast during the busy season, and full "English" breakfast during the winter months (served in the restaurant, which is reached by a covered way from the chalets). Lunch table d'hôte costs 6s 6d, and dinner is à la carte. The à la carte charges are not cheap, but the food at this motel is particularly good, and one does get value for money. Also with the Royal Oak, it is worth mentioning that advance payment of the basic charges means that, if one is in a hurry in the morning, it is necessary only to load up the car and drive away.

Rouncil Towers, at Kenilworth, is the first motel to be operated in this country, with the possible exception of one other which is in the borderline class, having garages





On the left the Royal Oak at Newingreen, Kent, is seen from the air. The living and garaging accommodation is on the extreme left, and a covered way leads between the trees to the main building. Above is a detail of the pleasant contemporary architecture, with the restourant, which is in the main building, in the background

separate from the chalets. At Rouncil Towers the pattern is similar to that at the Royal Oak, but the charges are a little less and, not unnaturally, the facilities are not quite so comprehensive.

Charges per head vary from £1 Is in the winter to £1 5s in the summer. A hot plate is fitted in each bedroom, but morning tea is served by the staff at an extra charge, and breakfast costs 3s 6d. Other meals are à lu carte. The arrangement of the chalets is similar to that at Newingreen, but there are

at Newingreen, but there are no doors to the garages, which are, therefore, necessarily reached "in public." Also, the care cool to obside temperature. There is no covered way to the main building.

way to the main building.

Although without radio, the chalets are very comfortable, and have the advantage that the beds will fold up into the walls so that the bedrooms may be converted into sitting rooms. Again, bathrooms and toilets are provided. In the main building there are a pleasant bar and lounge, and the restaurant is good. There is also a television room that will seat about 25 people. Some of the chalets are equipped with double-bedded rooms as an alternative to those with twin beds. The site is pleasant, and the main building has much character.

The other two motels at present in operation are the Hotel Cottages at Boroughbridge, Yorkshire, and the Oakwood Rustic Motel, two miles west of Elgin. These two conform to the accepted version of motels, but the garages are not integral with the chalets, being some yards away as separate lock-ups. The charges at Elgin are 14s 6d per head for bed and breakfast, lunch 5s and dinner 6s 6d, weekly terms being £6 6s. At Boroughbridge the charges are 19s 6d per head for bed and breakfast, and breakfast

# A FUTURE

# THERE IS MUCH MORE THAN NOVELTY IN THOSE ALREADY IN USE

On the right is the main building of the Rouncil Towers motel, near Kenihworth. It houses the restaurant, lounge, bar, and so on. Below: the twin beds in one of the chalets have been folded up into the wall to convert the room into a lounge. The electric hot plate is on the extreme left







The appearance of the main building of the Oakwood Rustic Motel, near Elgin, certainly lives up to its name. Facilities include the small filling station on the forecourt

# BRITISH MOTELS HAVE A FUTURE . . . . . continued

can be served in the cottages. Lunch costs from 5s 6d and

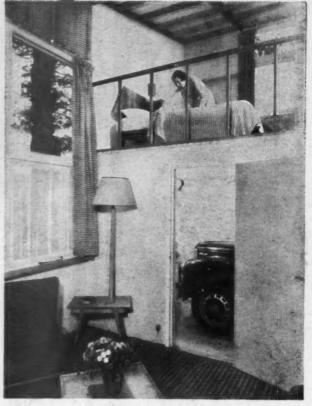
dinner from 6s.

At Elgin, the motel is on a pleasant, wooded site well back from the road, where there are 14 chalets. In the main building there is a ballroom in addition to other facilities. There is also a petrol filling station attached. At Boroughbridge the accommodation varies from cottages each with a twin-bedded bedroom, to cottages containing two bedrooms with three or four beds, and double cottages with three or four bedrooms and up to six beds and two bathrooms. Each cottage has a comfortable sitting room in addition to the other rooms, bathroom and veranda, and there is also radio.

All the motel chalets are well heated, which cannot be said of the bedrooms in many of the smaller ordinary hotels, and at Newingreen one's car is also kept warm during the night by the same heating as that used for the living

accommodation.

Abroad there are other novel features incorporated in motels, but the main ideas are well illustrated by those in this country. Graham Lyon (Motels), Ltd., who run the Royal Oak at Newingreen, have several more motels in preparation, and it is expected that in April their motel



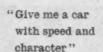
The largest chalets at the Royal Oak, Newingreen, have this additional upstairs accommodation. Each garage can be reached through a private door

will be opened in the New Forest—the Vine Inn, Ower, Hampshire—followed by the opening of another at the new Silver City Airways' terminal at Ferryfield, in Kent. It is also likely that the company will open another one on the Exeter by-pass, in Devon, later this year. Their intention is to have about 12 motels covering most of the country. The new additions will be welcome.

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The Hotel Cottages at Boroughbridge, Yorkshire, are on a pleasant, wooded site. There is the familiar layout of separate chalets of various sizes, but the garages are detached



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	British List Price £ s d	British Total Price £ s d		British List Price £ s d	British Total Price £ s d		British List Price £ s d	British Total Price £ s d
A C.  2-litre 2-door  Four-door  Ace sports 2-seater  Aceca coupé	1,027 12 2 1,107 19 4 1,015 0 0 1,215 0 0	1,456 18 1 1,570 14 11 1,439 0 10 1,722 7 6	D.K.W Sonderklasse Coupé Cabriolet 2-seater Cabriolet 4-seater	669 0 0 693 6 0 908 0 0 812 0 0	948 17 6 983 6 0 1,287 9 2 1,151 9 2	MORRIS Minor tourer Two-door Four-door Travellers' car	373 0 0 373 0 0 395 0 0 422 10 0	529 10 10 529 10 10 560 14 2 599 13 4
ALFA ROMEO 1900 1900 Super Sprint ALLARD	1,850 0 0 2,500 0 0	2,621 19 2 3,542 15 10	Coronec Royal FIAT	1,725 0 0 1,830 0 0	2,450 10 10 2,601 4 2	Cowley Oxford Traveller NASH	495 0 0 525 0 0 580 0 0	702 7 6 744 17 6 822 15 10
Palm Beach, 4-cyl. 3-seater 6-cyl. 3-seater	720 0 0 750 0 0 1,250 0 0	1,021 2 6 1,061 12 6 1,771 19 2	Station wagon New (100	403 10 0 478 10 0 563 10 0	572 15 0 679 0 0 799 8 2	Rambler Station Wagon OLDSMOBILE	1,450 0 0	2,054 13 7 2,111 14 2 2,324 9 2
K3 3-seater Monte Carlo	1,100 0 0 1,375 0 0 1,375 0 0	1,559 9 2 1,949 0 10 1,949 0 10	1100 TV 1400A 1900A Full-light saloon FORD (Britain)	750 0 0 774 0 0 980 0 0 1,385 9 0	1,063 12 6 1,097 12 6 1,389 9 2 1,963 4 2	Series 88 Super Super (Two-tone) Series 98 de luxe Starfire coupé PACKARD	1,640 0 0 1,645 0 0 1,985 0 0 2,080 0 0	2,331 10 10 2 813 4 2 2,947 15 10
3-litre Coupé ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY	1,285 0 0 1,360 0 0	1,821 10 10 1,927 15 10	Anglia Prefect	275 0 0 360 0 0 395 0 0 470 0 0	390 14 2 511 2 6 560 84 2 666 19 2	Clipper Patrician PANHARD	1,640 0 0 2,266 0 0	2,324 9 2 3,211 5 10
Sapphire (synchro- mesh box) Sapphire (preselector)	1,215 0 0 1,285 0 0 1,404 0 0	1,722 7 6 1,821 10 10 ~ 1,990 2 6	Zephyr Six	570 0 0 532 0 0 677 0 0	808 12 6 754 15 10 960 4 4	PARAMOUNT Ten tourer	873 14 0 625 0 0	1,250 0 0 886 10 10
Sapphire (automatic) ASTON MARTIN DB2-4 Drop-head coupé	1,925 0 0 2,025 0 0	2,728 4 2 2,869 17 6	FORD (Canada) Customline FRAZER-NASH	1,448 17 6	2,050 0 0	PEUGEOT Type 203 Station wagon	675 0 0 630 12 10 728 17 0	957 3 4 899 0 0 1,039 0 0
AUSTIN A.30 Seven 2-door Four-door	335 0 0 355 0 0	3,684 9 2 475 14 2 504 0 10	Mark II 2-seater Targa Florio Gran Sport Le Mans coupé	2,250 0 0 2,250 0 0 2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6 3,188 12 6 3,188 12 6	PLYMOUTH Savoy PONTIAC	1,404 0 0	2,045 19 4
A.40 Cambridge 2-door Four-door A.50 four-door	395 0 0 458 0 0 468 0 0 478 0 0	560 14 2 649 19 2 664 2 6 678 5 10	Sebring 2-seater Turismo coupé HEALEY Austin-Healey 100	2,500 0 0 1,950 0 0	3,542 I5 I0 2,763 I2 6	PORSCHE Type 356 coupé	1,260 0 0 1,380 0 0	3,200 0 0 1,786 2 6 1,956 2 6
A 90 Westminster A 135 Princess Limousine Limousine, L.W.B	558 0 0 1,540 0 0 1,590 0 0 1,750 0 0	791 12 6 2,182 15 10 2,353 12 6	2-seater 100S HILLMAN	750 0 0 1,125 0 0 458 0 0	1,063 12 6 Export only	Super coupé Super cabriolet Type 550 Spyder	1,380 0 0 1,500 0 0 2,715 0 0	1,956 2 6 1,956 2 6 2,216 2 6 3,847 7 6
Saloon, L.W.B BENTLEY Chassis Soorts saloon	1,750 0 0 2,270 0 0 3,100 0 0	2,480 5 10 2,480 5 10 3,216 19 2 4,392 15 10	Minx Special Estate Car Minx de luxe Convertible Californian	540 0 0 480 0 0 520 0 0 520 0 0	649 19 2 766 2 6 681 2 6 737 15 10 737 15 10	RENAULT 750 fixed-head Convertible	422 10 0 550 0 0 790 0 0 829 0 0	599 13 4 780 5 10 1,148 12 6 1,175 10 10
Radford Countryman Abbott saloon Park Ward D.H. coupé	3,890 0 0 4,260 0 0 4,280 0 0 4,445 0 0	5,497 15 10	Husky H.R.G. I ½-litre 2-seater HUDSON	398 0 0 895 0 0	564 19 2 1,269 0 10	RILEY I de litre 2 de litre Pathfinder ROLLS-ROYCE	800 0 0 875 0 0	1,134 9 2 1,240 14 2
Freestone and Webb sports saloon James Young 4-door Continental:	4,545 0 0 4,595 0 0	6,439 17 6	Jet Liner Super Wasp Hornet	1,360 0 0 1,630 0 0 1,867 0 0	1,927 15 10 2,310 5 10 2,646 0 10	Silver Wraith chassis Park Ward touring saloon Park Ward limousine	2,445 0 0 4,695 0 0 4,845 0 0	3,464 17 6 6,652 7 6 6,964 17 6
Park Ward saloon Park Ward coupé Mulliner sports Saloon	4,600 0 0 4,600 0 0 4,890 0 0	6,517 15 10	Hawk Mark VI Touring limousine Super Snipe Mark IV Touring limousine	695 0 0 775 0 0 985 0 0 1,065 0 0	985 14 2 1,099 0 10 1,396 10 10 1,509 17 6	Mulliner limousine Hooper limousine	4,895 0 0 4,845 0 0 4,940 0 0	6,935 14 2 6,864 17 6 6,999 9 2
B.M.W. Type 501 Type 502 F.H. coupé	1,400 0 0 2,100 0 0 2,750 0 0	1,984 9 2 2,976 2 6	Mark VII XK 140 2-seater D.H. coupé	1,140 0 0 1,127 10 0 1,160 0 0	1,616 2 6 1,598 8 4 1,644 9 2	Iimousine James Young saloen Silver Dawn Park Ward coupé Radford Countryman	4,970 0 0 3,250 0 0 4,430 0 0 4,030 0 0	7,041 19 2 4,605 5 19 6,276 19 2 5,710 5 10
8ORGWARD 1500 Isabella 2400 sports saloon Saloon (Hansamatic)	798 0 11 1,287 16 9 1,390 1 8	1.825 11 3	F.H. coupé D-type 2-seater JENSEN Interceptor	1,140 0 0 1,895 0 0	1,616 2 6 2,685 14 2 2,409 9 2	80 60 75 90 SIMCA	820 0 0 895 0 0 915 0 0	1,162 15 10 1,269 0 10 1,297 7 6
2400 Pullman Pullman (Hansamatic) BRISTOL	1,409 2 1 1,501 7 0 2,100 0 0	1,997 7 2 2,128 0 9	Model 541 KAISER Special 4-door Manhattan 4-door	1,285 0 0	1,821 10 5 2,250 0 0 2,460 0 0	SINGER S.M. roadster	599 0 0 510 0 0	849 14 2 723 12 6 975 1 8
Type 405 Abbott D.H. coupé	2,350 0 0 2,250 0 0 2,250 0 0	3,330 5 10	Sports 2-seater LAGONDA Two-door	1,100 0 0	1,559 9 2	Hunter SKODA 1200 Station wagon	687 10 0 630 0 0 700 0 0	975 1 8 893 12 6 992 15 10
Century 4-door Super 4-door CADILLAC	1,897 0 0 2,023 0 0	2,866 4 1	Four-door D.H. coupé LANCHESTER Sprite	2,400 0 0 2,400 0 0 760 0 0	3,401 2 6 3,401 2 6 1,077 15 10	STANDARD Eight Ten	339 0 0 409 0 0 460 0 0	481 7 6 580 10 10 652 15 10 787 7 6
Special 4-door CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Two-Ten 4-door	1,270 0 0 1,225 0 0	1.800 5 10	Appia Aurelia, Series II Aurelia Gran Turismo	1,250 0 0 2,020 0 0	1,771 19 2 2,862 15 10	Vanguard Estate car STUDEBAKER Champion Commander	555 0 0 633 0 0	897 17 6 1,714 0 6
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2 c.v Light 15 Big 15	398 0 0 685 0 0 740 0 0 1,040 0 0	564 19 2 971 10 10 1,049 9 2	Eighteen 21-litre Sports LINCOLN Capri Fordor	1,380 0 0 1,240 0 0	1,956 2 6 1,757 15 10 3,479 0 0	Convertible Alpine 2-seater (with overdrive) SWALLOW	845 0 0 855 0 0	
DAIMLER Conquest Coupé Roadster	1,066 0 0 1,225 0 0 1,180 0 0	1,511 5 10	MERCEDES-BENZ 180	1,195 0 0 1,260 0 0 1,427 0 0 1,498 0 0	1,694 0 10 1,786 2 6 2,022 14 2	Mark i 2-seater TRIUM®H TR2 2-seater TR2 Hard top	777 0 0 625 0 0 670 0 0	896 10 10 950 5 10
Hard top roadster Century 34-litre Regency	1,235 0 0 1,172 0 0 1,640 0 0 1,870 0 0	1,750 14 2 1,661 9 2 2,324 9 2	220a 300b 300S 300SL	1,498 0 0 2,329 0 0 3 902 0 0 3,100 0 0	2,123 8 3 3,300 10 10 5,528 19 2 4,392 15 10	VAUXHALL	776 0 0 495 0 0 535 0 0	702 7 6 759 0 10
Sportsman's saloon	1,960 0 0 2,190 0 0	2,777 15 10 3,103 12 6	WERCURY V8 Monterey Fordor M.G. TF Midget 2-seater	1,806 0 0	2,605 14 5 780 5 10	VOLKSWAGEN Saloon	595 0 0 422 10 0 486 0 0	844 0 10 599 13 4 689 12 6
DELLOW Mark IIB Two-seater Mark IIC Mark V Lightweight	448 0 0 477 0 0	635 15 10	Magnette MORGAN Two-seater (TR2)	645 0 0 595 0 0	914 17 6	De Luxe WILLYS Custom Bermuda WOLSELEY	1 196 0 0 1,269 0 0	1,695 9 2
2-seater DE SOTO Diplomat Custom	542 0 0 1,460 0 0		Two-seater (Vanguard) Four-seater Coupé, 2-seater Coupé, 4-seater	555 0 0 580 0 0 610 0 0 620 0 0	787 7 6 922 15 10 865 5 10 879 9 2	Four-Fortyfour Six-Eighty	670 0 0	844 0 10 950 5 10 1,063 12 6



Apart from styling alterations and an increase in compression ratio from 8.0 to 8.5 to 1, the 1955 version of the 190 SL Mercedes-Benz remains the same as last year's. The four-cylinder, 1,897 c.c. (85 by 83.6 mm) engine develops 105 b.h.p. at 5,700 r.p.m. The car will be available on the home market this year

# The Witch Hunt

"THERE is a witch hunt against motorists now. dangerous to get into a driving seat because, if you do, you run the risk of prosecution," said Mr. P. E. G. Mather, successfully defending a motorist sum-moned for careless driving in Swindon.

#### Over the Half Million

THE West German motor industry produced 518,190 cars last year, of which 298,000 were exported or were sold which 298,000 were experted or were sold in Germany against foreign currency. Since 1946 these annual figures of production have been achieved: 1946, 9,962; 1947, 9,541; 1948, 29,945; 1949, 104,054; 1950, 216,107; 1951, 267,376; 1952, 301,089; 1953, 369,140; 1954, 518,190.

# Pat on the Back

A GLOWIr'G, almost startling tribute to the go a manners of the London motorist is paid by an American travel editor, Richard Joseph, in Driving Through Britain, a specially prepared guide for overseas motorists visiting the United Kingdom. He writes "You'll find driving in England is a lot different ... and I think you'll revel in the differ-ence. Driving is fairly easy . . . road regulations are comparatively few, simple and logical. British drivers always signal when they're turning or stopping."

After a drive in London's traffic he praises the "famed British courtesy" and comments "Not a chiseller in the whole traffic mess. Every driver acting as though he were being given a driving test by St. Peter himself, sitting up there in the front seat with him, complete with long white beard and a big notebook in which he was jotting everything down.

#### A New Quarterly

THE first issue of a new quarterly, Materials Handling News, which is being produced by Associated liffe Press, will appear on July 1. The publishers say that, with labour persistently more scarce and expensive, thousands of firms without full labour-aiding equipment could be converted to its use, offering a wide, new market for materials handling devices of all types. Objective of the new publica-tion will be the effective coverage of this "fringe market," which is quite distinct from the regular, large-scale users reached by the long-established parent magazine, Mechanical Handling.

#### Speed Limit Enquiry

THE special sub-committee set up by The London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee, at the request of the Minister of Transport, to review the 30 m.p.h. speed limit on roads of real importance in the London traffic area, has invited expression of views from associations and other bodies rep-

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resenting local authorities, trade and industry, road users and others with special interest in the subject. They should communicate with the secretary, Mr. P. E. Lazarus, 21-37, Hereford Road,

#### A - or an X?

A STANDARD agreed between the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the industry determines the style to be used in the writing of the dimensions of tyres and of wheel rims. The dash sign is now used to differentiate between the two figures quoted for tyre size (6.50-15) and the multiplication sign for rim size  $(4.00 \times 16)$ . The only exception is in reference to the old highpressure tyre, which is rapidly giving way to the low-pressure type, and for which the dimensions will continue to be quoted with a multiplication sign between.

## The American Way

COMPARISON between buying and OMPARISON between buying and driving a car in America and in this country is made by Mr. D. M. Slorach, a former Glasgow business man now resident in Los Angeles. He writes, "I went into the sale-room and said, 'I want to look at that car.' The salesman handed me the keys, caring 'She's full of gas Take her away. saying 'She's full of gas. Take her away and try he's full of gas. Take her away and try her'." Mr. Slorach decided to buy and, he says, the deal was over in three minutes.

Of driving, he says, "On the whole,

#### PARKING METERS DISCUSSED

ETAILS of how the car parking meter experiment in London under the Road Traffic Bill will work were given in the House of Lords on Mon-day, February 28. The charge will be 6d day, February 28. The charge will be out one hour, Is for two hours, and after that "the charge is stepped up rather steeply to more than it would cost to go to a garage," Lord Selkirk, Paymaster-General, stated. It would be about 5s for two or three extra hours, he added. Lord Selkirk said that the Government

wanted authority only to experiment and they were prepared to hedge it round in any way that was thought desirable. They were prepared to put in an amendment to the Bill enjoining the Minister, before he confirmed an order submitted by a local authority, to have regard to the offhighway parking facilities available. The Government wanted an assurance that the experiment was likely to work in London before extending a to other cities. All the money received from parking charges, he affirmed, would be expended for the bene-fit of motorists. He explained that the attendant, finding a car with an "expired" notice on the parking meter, would put a notice on the car that the excess charge was due and enter it in his book.

Grave doubts were voiced about the scheme. Lord Teynham thought parking accommodation would be reduced because each meter-space would have to be sufficient for a large car. Without any super-vision, they would be no more effective in preventing the time limit being overthan existing authorized parking

Lord Lucas said that the Government had reglected on-the-spot fines, which

were the one ingredient which had contributed to the success of the plan in America. It was no good driving the motorist off the streets unless there was somewhere he could put his car. Lord Selkirk said that he was not com-

pletely happy about the way the Bill was drafted in the difficult and delicate point of allowing access to premises. He recognized that there was a theoretical invasion of individual rights, but it was much more theoretical than real, because in the places where the scheme would apply there was already a continuous row of parked cars. Where a scheme was proposed, every frontage or person with the right of access would be given full information, and there would be an opportunity for objection to be made

Lord Brabazon was successful in persuading the Government to accept an amendment in principle that the motorist who realizes he is not fit to drive, and "sleeps it off" without attempting to "sleeps it off" without attempting to drive, will be freed from prosecution for being drunk in charge of a car.

#### Following Suit?

MANCHESTER is seeking to join in the proposed London experiment in the use of parking meters-its Highways Committee has passed a resolution empowering the Town Clerk to give the Ministry of Transport its views. If the northern city does share in the experi-ment it is thought it would impose similar parking fees to those of London-6d for one hour, Is for two hours and up to 5s or 6s for two or three hours in excess of the first two.

# VIEWS

the standard is high and, because of the traffic rules, things are easier than driving in Argyle Street, Glasgow. Definite lanes are marked for traffic. All streets where there is two-way traffic are marked down the centre with a continuous double line. line. This runs right across the city, and over that double line you must not go." There are three signals only-arm tended, turning left; arm upwards, turning right; arm downwards, stopping.

#### **BEN London Centre**

OFFICIALS appointed at the annual O general meeting of the London and Home Counties Centre of the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund were: chairman, Mrs. Doris M. Clark; deputy chairman, Mr. C. P. Hartrey; hon. relief secretary, Mr. T. Cordery; hon. treasurer, Mr. G. Selwyn Smith; hon. secretary, Miss M. Butcher.

#### Cuts by Norway

IN an attempt to reduce her foreign trade deficit, Norway is planning to cut motor vehicle imports from Western Europe by half—from 5,000 vehicles to 2,500 during 1955—and to impose a temporary 10 per cent tax on the remainder This was announced by the Finance Minister, Mr. Lid, who added a number of other proposals to the same end, in-cluding a 7 per cent cut in all imports.

#### With the Veterans

THE north-eastern section of the Veteran Car Club, which is based on Hull and the East Riding of Yorkshire, is looking forward to a busy year. First major outing will be on Whit Saturday, when about 15 of the members' cars will go to Northallerton for a rally. On July 16 and 17 they will be taking part in a two-day rally at Harrogate, and,

of course, they will be out in strength for their own big event—the Hull and Scarborough Rally on the first Sunday in September.

An innovation will be a trip over the

water when they join the north-western section in the five-day rally in the Isle of Man in mid-June. To the Veteran of Man in mid-June. To the Veteran Car Club silver jubilee rally in mid-July have been invited competitors from a number of other countries, including Sweden and Denmark, and East Riding members are planning to be available at the port of Hull to help in the landing of the way to be the way to veteran cars brought there on the way to the rally point at York.

#### ON THE XK120 EXTRA SEATS

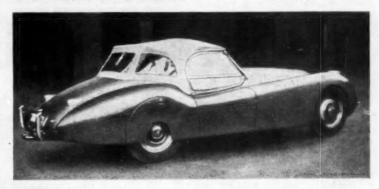
AN interesting modification to the Jaguar XK120 sports car has been carried out by the firm of Remfry Motors, of 362, Anlaby Road, Hull, for the private use of a member of the firm. A rear seat has been added to provide accommodation for three children, or for one child and one adult, and the owner declares that the alterations have not affected the performance or handling

The rear squab and seat are of Dun-lopillo, and the compartment has been upholstered in hide to match the rest of the trim. The hood frame has been modified substantially, and a plastic hood with large rear and side windows gives full weather protection and enhanced visibility. Luggage space has been little reduced. The two six-volt batteries have been replaced by a single, 12-volt battery housed under the bonnet on the left

side. The cost of the conversion has proved fairly high at £175, but it has included the new hood, new tonneau cover and new battery.



The extra accommodation merges well in the lines of the car. Below: Extra light provision with the hood up is noticeable in this view



# BOOKS RECEIVED

Racing Round the World, by Count Giovanni Lurani. Published by G. T. Foulis and Co., Ltd., 7. Millord Lane, Strand, London, W.C.2. Price 21s.

This account by racing driver "Johnny" Lurani of his active career during the years between 1920 and 1935, will be of great interest to all enthusiasts, as it paints a vivid picture of the racing scene at a time which the older generation now remembers with nostalgia, and the youth of today knows little about. The translation from the author's native Italian-by John Eason-Gibson-is excellent, for it retains the explosive and staccato force of Lurani's style, while at the same time giving few indications of the change from the colloquialisms of one country to those of another. Nowadays, Country to those of another. Powadays, Dott. Ing. Count Giovanni Lurani-Cernuschi—to give him his full title—is a respected motoring and journalistic figure of international repute; this book tells of his progress towards that goal.

Testing of High Speed Internal Combustion Engines, by A. W. Judge. Published by Chap-man and Hall, 37, Essex Street, London, W.C.2. Price 75s.

A revised fourth edition of this well-

known work of reference which includes automobile and aircraft engines, both piston and gas turbine. The index is comprehensive.

Auto 1955. Published, in Italy, by Alfieri Editore, San Marco 746A, Venice. Obtainable in Great Britain from Motor Racing Publications, Ltd., 13, Conway Street, Fitzroy Square, Lon-don. W.l. Price 42s.

This annually published and unusually well produced book gives brief technical descriptions of all the world's cars. It is profusely illustrated in black and white on art paper and there are several coloured illustrations. In compiling a work of this size it is inevitable that there should be errors and these—very few in number-seem to be confined to the inclusion of one or two models which have, in fact, been discontinued.

An interesting section, illustrated by line drawings, shows the evolution of coachwork from the early attempts to replace the horse by a separate, wheeled and powered unit. The successive stages of development of various details—head lamps, luggage compartments and so on—are dealt with in detail and make an interesting study.

# The Price of Petrol

PRICES charged for oil in European markets could be "significantly lowered without adverse effects on the further development" of production, according to a report of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. alleges that the oil industry is subject to a cartel practice, operated in an attempt to fit prices into a world-wide pattern, and says "United States prices are the keystone of this world structure.

"The price paid for Middle East oil is tied to that of the United States. The wide divorce which persists between prices and production costs in the Middle East suggests that, if this link were severed, the prices charged on sales in the European markets could be lowered significantly without adverse effects on the further development of its crude oil

production.
"There is no compelling economic reason for continuing to tie the price of Middle East oil to that of U.S. crude oil. Alone and unaided, the oil industry may find it impossible, however, to evolve a more rational price structure or pricing

# Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby



# African Diary (continued)

AM glad to have added the Victoria Falls to the list of sights that it has been my luck to see, and I think the airline pilots must be tourist conscious in making their circuit of the falls before landing and upon taking off from the local airport. Pens more able than mine have tried to describe the spectacle and failed, and I shall make no attempt to do so. The people of Livingstone, the town close to the falls, are only too well aware of their tourist attraction, and a good road goes to the edge of the cataract and over the slender bridge that spans the gorge just after the water has hurled itself down from above. Alongside it is the railway, and trains must cross the bridge at no more than 5 m.p.h. Just beyond is the rain forest, and the road through it is continually wet from spray falling in great drops like rain. Up from the gorge itself the spray flies vertically, impelled by a tremendous updraught which is presumably the expulsion of the bubbles from the aerated water. A grim illustration of the force is contained in the fact that the body of a man who fell over was stripped of its clothing by the time it was recovered, and the great force of the updraught had begun to tear the skin from the flesh. Certainly one could see points at which minor waterfalls blew upwards instead of falling down. An incredible spectacle.

# Unflamboyant

A SUCKER for the tropics, I was saddened to learn that in February the flamboyant tree is seeding and



Morning glory

is thus a normally green-leaved affair, rather like an acacia, instead of the glory of vermilion that it is when in flower. Imagine a tree the size of an oak, as smothered with flowers as an azalea in spring, and with not a leaf visible, and you have some idea of the flamboyant, the glory of the tropics. Of course, the predominant colour of the Equatorial belt is green, and apart from the flamboyant you have to look for your blossoms. But when you find them they are enough to drive you into ecstasies, especially such things as water lilies. But gardening in the tropics must be unrewarding; we watched some great beetles, an inch and a half long and yellow and black patterned, eating the flowers of Ipomæa coerulea, the morning glory, at the rate of one every two minutes. It is true that ipomæa flowers die at noon, but to have them eaten between dawn and noon must be mortifying.

Now that the tropics have lost their dread for the white man I foresee more and more touring as they develop. The right idea was possessed by some Americans who had come up, admittedly by train, from the cruise liner Caronia at Durban in order to see the falls. They came up-river in a launch with us, to look, amongst other things, for crocodiles. It was great fun.



Driven

As one who is choosy as to who drives him in Britain, I cannot understand my equanimity with native drivers, some of whom are extremely skilful in a reckless sort of way. I suppose the sparsity of traffic helps, and also one is infected by the obvious enjoyment that the Negro extracts from driving. It is a gloriously slap-happy procedure, crashing along over indifferent roads, with every noise amplified by the open windows and punctuated every now and then by an angry shout from a pedestrian who has been forced to leap for life by the exuberance of his fellow-creature. With its stodgy implications, the word pedestrian is the wrong one for the African who walks the verges. He is usually lean, muscular and shining in his ebony, and the female of the species is as like as

not treading the regal measure that a load on the head dictates, while her dress is a garish collection of all the colours that clash in European eyes. Shades of Rider Haggard! It is b'wana over in the east as against the sah of the west, and to be driven by the native of either side is an experience.

#### Kalahari

POR hundreds of miles between Livingstone and Cape Town the view from the air is of the reddish and pockmarked Kalahari Desert, and signs of life are few and very far between. I must look up my road book of Africa when I return to see if any motor roads cross it; for the moment I prefer to think that it remains one of the great lonelinesses of this interesting world. Roads are to be descried as one nears Upington, and they thread their way south towards the Cape Peninsula, which suddenly becomes unmistakably visible with its cloth-covered Table Mountain.

It might be the Riviera, this part of Africa, and in some strange way it seems un-African; my Africa is still the romantic one of the oil palm, the mangrove swamp, the night scream of the crickets and the rocketing passage through the moist heat of a rickety car driven like mad by a native driver. Oh, yes, and the distant drum-throb with a rhythm as insistent in its effect on the brain as palm toddy.

# Hats Off

ONE knows what the owner of the old car meant when he said to the owner of the new, "Your centre of gravity could walk under mine without even taking its hat off."

#### Lawrence

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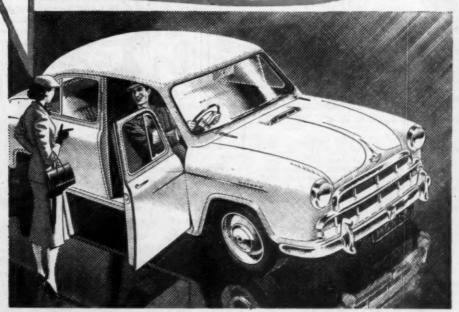
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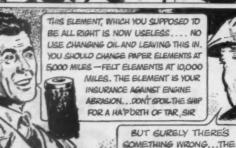
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Although the car is virtually a fourlight saloon, the glass in the rear side windows is divided, the front portion being part of the rear doors, while the rear section is fixed to the body of the car

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No. 1558:

# SUNBEAM MARK III SALOON

THE Sunbeam is a four-door four-seater saloon of compact overall dimensions, powered by a four-cylinder overhead valve engine that is large for the size of car. Weight reduction has not been made at the expense of detail fittings and equipment; the Sunbeam is one of the very few cars to have a sunshine roof as standard.

A Sunbeam saloon won the 1955 Monte Carlo Rally, and bearing in mind its sporting background and achievement, it is interesting to see how the Sunbeam Mark III performs under The Autocar Road Test conditions. Although the outward appearance of the Sunbeam Mark III is almost identical with that of the Sunbeam-Talbot 90 Mark IIA road tested by this journal in March, 1953, performance has been improved by a number of minor modifications aimed at increasing the engine power output.

The Sunbeam has benefited as a result of sports car competition, and although no startling changes have been made since its introduction, with each model that has been tested there has been a noticeable improvement in one or other of the features which are appreciated by the enthusiastic driver. The latest modification has increased the b.h.p. from 70 at 4,000 r.p.m. to 80 at 4,400 r.p.m. The Laycock-de Normanville overdrive unit is available as an optional extra, and to obtain the maximum advantage from this installation, the 3.9 to 1 ratio rear axle is replaced by one having a 4.22 to 1 ratio on cars supplied with overdrive. Compared with the four-speed car, the overdrive model has improved acceleration, by reason of the change in gearing, while the 3.28 to 1 overdrive ratio permits high speed cruising at moderate engine speeds, with the recognized benefits of a reduction of wear and tear, and possibly a slight economy in fuel consumption if a suitable driving technique is adopted.

The Mark II, compared with the Mark IIA, is some 10 m.p.h. faster and has a mean maximum speed of over 90



In addition to the main air intake grille in front of the radiator, two additional grilles are provided for the intake to the carburettor and the fresh-air ventilating system. Combined direction indicators and side lamps are placed below the head lights. The additional driving light, in front of the radiator grille, is an extra

# ROAD TEST . . . continued

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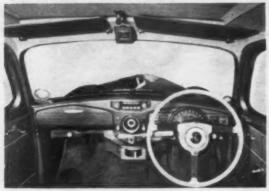
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As to fuel consumption, the range of 24-32 m.p.g. for the Mark IIA, tested on Pool fuel, becomes 19-31 m.p.g.

for the Mark III using first grade fuel.

The engine starts easily and warms up quickly even in very cold weather. It responds well to the throttle, and opens up cleanly as soon as it has reached the normal working temperature. Although the compression ratio is not unduly high, pinking was noticed on first grade fuels.

The Sunbeam has a conventional transmission system with a dry single-plate clutch and four-speed gear box, having synchromesh on top, third and second gears. The test car was fitted with the Laycock-de Normanville over-drive, controlled by a small switch on the centre of the steering wheel below the direction indicator control; it had the 4.22 to 1 final drive. This arrangement provides the car with lively top gear acceleration that is particularly useful when driving in this country, but it also reduces the third gear maximum speed to a little over 60 m.p.h., and it would be better if a little higher speed could be used in that gear. The steering column gear change mechanism





works well; it is positive, and enables fast gear changes to be made. The clutch, too, is well able to cope with the demands made on it during standing-start acceleration tests; it is light to operate, and there is not an excessive amount of pedal travel.

With an unladen weight distribution of almost 50 per cent on the front wheels, there is a tendency for the fully laden car to become alightly tail heavy, and to counteract the effect of this on the car's handling qualities it is desirable to increase the rear tyre pressures in these conditions. With the standard pressures of 24 lb per sq in front, and 28 lb per sq in rear, there is a tendency for the rear wheels to break away if the car is cornered quickly when carrying a full load. With two up, this effect was not experienced.

full load. With two up, this effect was not experienced. For high-speed driving it is recommended that pressure in both front and rear tyres should be increased by 6 lb per aq in, and the performance tests which involved higher speeds were carried out with these increased pressures. At low speeds with hard tyres, the ride did not seem unduly harsh, and if anything, the handling was improved.

With the tyres at the standard touring pressures, and the car driven two-up, the ride over all types of road surface was very good. Relatively little roll was experienced on corners, and the car did not pitch. The spring dampers provided a well controlled ride, but a noise sounding like damper aqueak was experienced when bumpy road surfaces were traversed quickly, causing the dampers to move over a very large distance of their stroke. No damper fade was noticed even after the car had been driven for a considerable distance at very high speed.

distance at very high speed.

The steering is light and positive, and road shocks are not transmitted back through the mechanism to the driver's hands. The number of turns from lock to lock—24—is satisfactory in that it enables the car to be manœuvred very quickly in cases of emergency, and yet is not heavy for low speed manœuvring.

In keeping with its lively performance, the Sunbeam Mark III has very good brakes, and under test conditions on a dry road a figure well in excess of 0.9g was obtained. No brake fade was experienced either on the road or during

The interior of the Sunbeam is neatly trimmed and well finished. As well as a folding cantre arm rest in the rear seat, fixed outside arm rests are provided, and these are fitted with swivelling ash trays. There is a small fixed division between the two front seats, over the top of the handbrake lever, to hald the occupants firmly during fast cernaring.



the performance testing, and there was no apparent increase in free pedal travel during the test mileage. To assist coolin free pedal travel during the test mileage. To assist cooling, all brake drums are finned. The handbrake is effective, and the lever is placed between the front seats in a position

in which it is readily accessible.

In designing the Sunbeam, the aim has been to provide a car with good all-round performance and compact overall dimensions—as a result there is less passenger space than in some saloon cars of comparable engine size. The front compartment, however, is well laid out, and the controls are so arranged that the car is comfortable to drive for very less consider the controls. long periods. It would be even better if an extra inch of seat adjustment was provided on the driver's side, even though this might reduce the leg room for a rear passenger. The steering wheel is well positioned in relation to the pedals, and an organ pedal on top of the dip switch provides a comfortable rest for the driver's left foot. The throttle

pedal, too, is of the organ type, and is very comfortable to operate. It would be better if a little extra clearance could be provided between the clutch pedal and the foot rest, as the driver's shoe may catch on the rest when the clutch pedal is fully depressed. As well as the normal fore and aft adjustment, the angle of tilt of the driving seat can be varied to suit individual requirements. The seat itself is

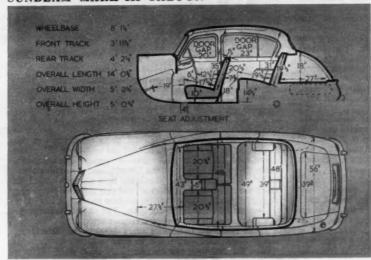
well sprung, and both cushion and squab give good support.

The driver has good all-round visibility, and the left front wing can just be seen. The rear view mirror is mounted at the bottom of the screen so that it does not obstruct the forward view; in this position it provides a satisfactory although not ideal field of vision. It would be better if the mirror were placed higher up the screen, and the area of the rear window increased; but repositioning the mirror might interfere with forward vision.

The driver has a very clear view of the instruments. Except

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# SUNBEAM MARK III SALOON



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SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.H.P.

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Third 308	1 in 7.1
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Model described in The Autocar of October 8,

# PRICE (basic), with four door saloon body, £795. British purchase tax, £332 7s 6d. Total (in Great British), £1,127 7s 6d. Rxtras: Radio £35 5s 8d. Heater £18. Overdrive £45. Overanve 249. ENGINE: Capacity: 2,267 c.c. (138.2 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 81 × 110 mm (3.188 × 4.33in) Valve gear: overhead, pushrods and rockers. Compression ratio: 7.5 to 1. B.H.P.: 80 at 4,400 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 51.3). Torque: 122 lb fr at 2,400 r.p.m. M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 18.52. Overdrive 23.81. WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 27½ cwt (3,122lb). Weight distribution (per cent): F, 49.7; R, 50.3. Laden as tested: 31½ cwt (3,502 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.54. BRAKES: Type: F, two leading shoe; R, leading and trailing. Method of operation: F, hydraulic; R, hydraulic. Drum dimensions: F, 10in diameter; 24in wide. R, 10in diameter; 24in wide. Lining area: F, 86 sq in. R, 86 sq in (110 sq in per ton laden). TYRES: 5.50-16in. ressures (lb per sq in): F, 24; R, 28 (normal). F, 30; R, 34 (for fast driving). TANK CAPACITY: 10 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 104 pints. Cooling system, 20 pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted). TURNING CIRCLE: 36ft 6in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 21. DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 8ft 1jin. Track: F, 3ft 11jin; R, 4ft 2jin. Length (overall): 14ft 0jin. Height: 5ft 0jin. Width: 5ft 2jin. Ground clearance: 6.7 in. Frontal area: 18.9 sq ft (approximately). ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 51 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 60-36 watt bulbs. SUSPENSION: Front, independent, coil springs and wishbones. Rear, half elliptic leaf springs, Panhard rod. Anti-roll bar posi-tion front.

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The luggage locker floor is covered with rubber carpeting, and a separate lower compartment is provided for the spare wheel. The large tools are carried on a tray hinged to the luggage locker lid.

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for the clock, which is mounted above the windscreen, they are grouped in front of the steering wheel. To the left of the semi-circular speedometer (calibrated in both miles and kilometres per hour, and containing total and trip milesge recorders) are the fuel and water temperature gauges, with

ammeter and oil pressure gauge on the right.

The switch for the self-parking, two-speed wipers is located to the right of the steering column. The wipers themselves are powerful and cover a wide arc of the screen. The remainder of the minor controls are placed in the centre section of the facia, below the radio control unit, if this is fitted. They are grouped around a large circular "S" motif which can be replaced by a tachometer—an optional extra on this model.

Below the facia, and on top of the central tunnel, is the heater unit with its controls. There is a concealed red light in circuit with the heater fan so that, when it is switched on, in addition to very effective interior heating there is a warm glow around the area of the passenger's toeboard. Another switch close to the heater controls operates a mapreading lamp placed below the glove locker. The heater effectively clears the windscreen and side windows, and on several occasions after the car had been left out all night during frosty weather, the heater cleared not only the screen but also the side and rear windows during the first six or seven miles of a run.

All the instruments are clearly illuminated; the lights do not cause reflection in the screen at night. On the Mark III the clock is illuminated.

Although the front doors are hinged on the leading edges, the rear doors are hinged on their trailing edges; because of the shape of the body the rear upper hinge is exposed, but is nestly streamlined, presumably to reduce wind noise. The

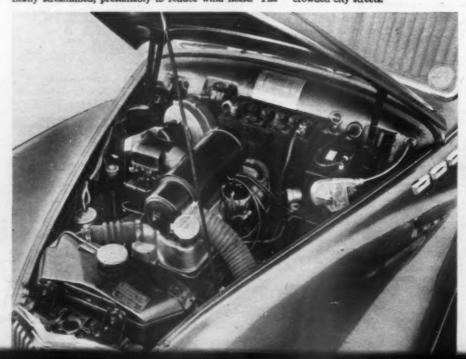


doors are large enough to permit easy access to both front and rear compartments, and there is plenty of passenger space in the front of the car. In the rear, both head and leg room are a little restricted for a tall passenger, particularly if the front seats are set well back.

In addition to an enclosed glove compartment—which is not fitted with a lock—in the facia, there are pockets in the front doors and a small tray behind the rear seats. The rear locker is divided into two parts—a luggage compartment, which has a lid hinged at the bottom, and accommodation below for the spare wheel, enclosed by a movable panel on which are mounted the reflectors and rear number plate. The luggage capacity is moderate by modern standards, but more can be carried if the lid is left open. The chassis has twenty-four lubrication nipples; eleven require attention at intervals of 1,000 miles, the remainder every 2,000 miles. A starting handle is included, and there are four jacking points.

Like the previous models, the Sunbeam Mark III is a

Like the previous models, the Sunbeam Mark III is a lively, neat and nimble sports saloon which caters for the enthusiast who requires a car of compact size. The car is also well suited to the needs of the town motorist where, again, its compactness considerably assists parking in crowded city streets.



The engine compartment is well filled by the power unit and its ouxiliaries. The battery is placed centrally on the main bulkhead behind the air silencer. The heater fan and electrical regulator unit are located behind the carburettor, und to the right of the battery, while on the left side of the bulkhead there is part of the radio unit and the screen wiper motor. The filler caps for water, ail, and brake fluid are readily accessible, and the screen-wash bottle is carried on the right-hand wing valance, just behind the radiator.



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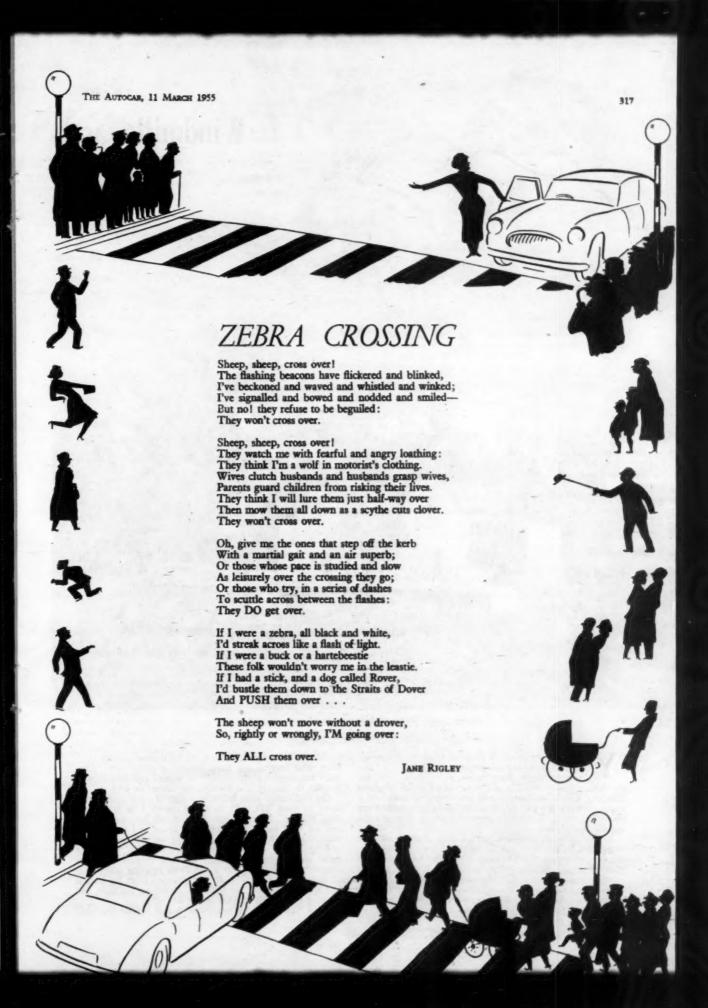
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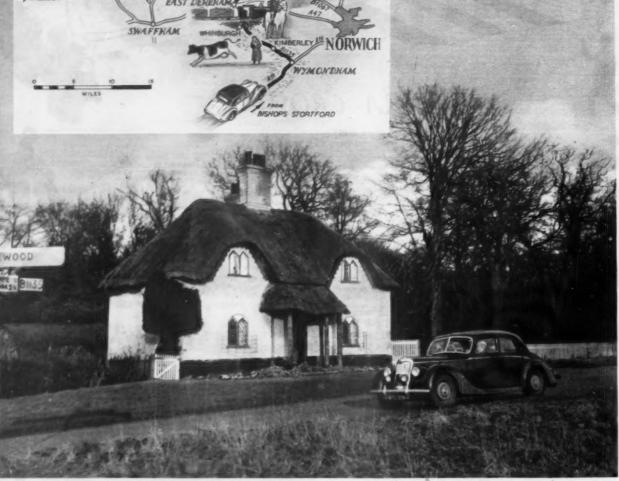
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Norfolk thatch, diamond window panes, pastel wash-a typical cottage

OU won't see much of Norfolk by the time you get there," was the discouraging family comment. "But I've never been there before, and I do want to see the Broads and Norwich and Cromer and the Sandringham district." I said stubbornly and sat down to work out a route. Of course, we had to cut out more than half of my route but—well, that is the best of touring, it whets the appetite for more.

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appetite for more.

It was raining when we started, and a shop assistant remarked gloomily that it didn't look as if it would ever stop. We headed toward Hatfield from north-west London and in Hertfordshire's winding ways the car had often to ford swollen streams which had helped themselves to low-lying tarmac for a temporary bed. Through busy Hertford, then Ware—here the level crossing gates were closed just past that sharp bend leading to the town—and we were heading

for Bishop's Stortford, to pick up northward-leading All. Soon after leaving the town behind, a voice said: "Sh, don't say anything, but . . ." A watery sun had broken through the clouds, and we kept our fingers crossed.

Car and driver alike breathed a sigh of relief and settled down so exists All with the correlect survey. It has been added to the correlect and settled down so exists All with the correlect survey.

down to enjoy All, with its gentle curves, little traffic and good surface. It was a motorist's dream for fast driving, good surface. It was a motorist's dream for fast driving, and we sped across the corners of Essex and Cambridge-shire, the countryside rapidly opening out into flat, foreign looking plains. Soon we reached Newmarket, where the street was crowded with early morning shoppers, and we stopped abruptly half way up to avoid running over a bag of buns which a local youth had dropped from his bicycle the way of the plant of t just ahead; the youngster went red, picked up the buns, and wheeled his bicycle quickly out of our way.

From Newmarket, an outpost of Suffolk, to the first large

## Pigs, Hayricks and Round-towered Churches

THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK

By Shirley Carpenter

Norfolk town of Thetford, is less than an hour's journey. Scots pines began to join the lines of trees which acted as windbreaks in the otherwise unsheltered farmlands; they stood in cold green lines between the ploughed fields. Hay-stacks dotted the landscape, most of them half used, leaving bare, uneven blocks of hay exposed to the weather and to large black mottled pigs, who rooted at their base. Here and there batches of cars were lined up on the edge of the road, and these puzzled me until we saw men with guns stationed at the edge of a long field. Partridges, my friends explained; you get pheasants in the woods. Well, I have never shot.

never shot.

"We shan't be able to see Norwich and any other part of Norfolk in the light," my friends gloomily prophesied, and I reluctantly agreed that we should leave All before reaching the city. So we turned left at Wymondham (pronounced "Windham" locally) and were glad immediately, for it is a delightful little town with narrow streets, clapboard cottages reminiscent of seaside fishing villages, and timbered houses. Glimpses of the abbey church from the road gave one a mild shock, for it has two towers, one at either end of the building. The Riley turned into side streets towards these towers, past a pretty inn sign—the Cock Inn I think it was. "Look for the inn signs in Norfolk," a friend had advised me, "they are mostly hand painted." Certainly we saw many delightful coloured signs on the journey, including an oil painted one of The Bull Inn, and a cheerful railway engine.

The wind whistled round the Scots pines as we entered the churchyard, and the towers were so high that I had to scramble down a wall, into a ditch, and across nearly half of the adjoining field (muttering "Oh, my stockings") before they would both come into the camera viewfinder.

#### Historic

Inside, the church was quiet and clean. I had time only for a quick glance at the beautifully patterned Norman arches, and the stone-carved figures of the font. A gleam of bright blue and gold from behind the altar caught my eye; this is a modern reredos, part of the first World War memorial, and behind it, but unsuspected from the inside, lies the ruined octagonal tower, built in the fourteenth century. The church has had a turbulent history, starting in 1107 with the founding of a priory, and one or two lonely, ruined archways in the vicinity bear witness still to the monastic origins. The present building incorporates part of a large Norman church built in the twelfth century, which had two towers at the west end, pulled down three centuries later and replaced by the single square one. The octagonal tower which remains at the east end was built in the fourteenth century in place of an original central one. I must go back one day and examine the hammer-beam roof, but now the sun was moving inexorably westwards, and it was time for us to go.

On the way out of Wymondham, making for East Dereham on B1135, we passed stacks of wood bundled and standing upright in the yards, for there are sawmills in the town. "There's a windmill," came the cry, and I craned my neck to see it over the flat fields and hedges which make up the landscape in this part of Norfolk. "Oh, look at those pretty cottages," and I turned the other way as we went round the corner, to see a row of cottages washed pink and red—colours which we would crayon into picture books as children. Again and again we came upon clusters of these cottages—some of them with television aerials—and, in the villages, protected by a large Norfolk church with it typical round tower and flat top, as strange to the eye as the different car registration numbers on the local vehicles.



"A black and white cow with long straws draped across her face stared at the car with resentment . . ."

There were children everywhere, waving to us as we passed, swinging a shopping bag between them, and dirty litle gypsy boys walking the roads near a caravan encampment. Here a cock pheasant was strutting along the verge—it flew away long before we got there. "Very sensitive hearing," remarked the driver, "not a native bird. Imported from Greece." I took his word for it.

Kimberley behind us, the Riley continued on B1135, liking its good surface. Everywhere in Norfolk we found excellent roads, and even those of the lowest category and country lanes were in good condition and wide enough for comfort. It was agricultural country, and a black and white cow with long straws draped across her face stared at the car with resentment, which turned to panic when we stopped. Armed with camera, I started walking towards her, but after a few wary footsteps I tripped into a shallow drainage ditch, looking up to see the cow's four heels disappearing towards the other side of the meadow. Next we slowed for a horse, which was using the road for a zig-zag exercise; his rider guided him on to the edge, where he walked demurely until the car had passed. Just past Dumpling Green (I must mention that intriguing name) a railway line crosses the road, and we

". . . two towers, one at either end of the building"



## Windmills and Pigs...continued



"Reminding one of the house which was burnt down in ' Jane Eyre'

raced a puffing goods train to the bridge, going under it just as the bustling engine started over the top.

As one enters the wide market street at East Dereham, with its parked vehicles, the car passes under a picture sign stretched from one side of the street to the other. There are dates, a mounted huntsman and a deer. A huge American car nosed out of a side street, looking out of place in this small country town; we met many more during the afternoon, no doubt having some connection with the county's airfields.

With the clouds turning pink, we hurried on towards Swanton Morley, for we wanted to see Bylaugh, pronounced Beelow, and marked as a beauty spot. It was more undulating country here. Turning right into a side road before reaching Bawdeswell, we came to Bylaugh church, different from other Norfolk churches only because of an octagonal crenellated cap to the rounded tower. It is in a beautiful setting, between serious yew trees and the gently winding River Wensum. We went up the driveway which led to a ruined house on the hill opposite. It looked slightly pathetic, the ruined shell, standing there with its motto still visible above the porchway and reminding one of the house which was burnt down in Jane Eyre; its lines were classical, and the building looked fairly new. What had happened to it? Was it a war injury? I never have found out.

Nearby, some pigs and piglets were grunting about behind a fence; I went to look at them, and one piglet squeezed under the bar and followed me back towards the car. The faster I walked, the faster he trotted, until we were over

half way and then he took fright, backed round, and ran back to mother at full speed. There were pigs everywhere in the county; future bacon for Britain, I suppose.

With the perversity of all tour planners, I wanted to see Melton Constable, marked in the guide as "scenery, church," so from Bawdeswell we set out eastwards to find B1354 by way of B1145, B1449, Reepham, Cawston and Saxthorpe. A big full moon rose in front of us, though it was still light, and we passed a lorry, dropping twists of strawy manure which the tyres caught and threw with an irregular plopping against the bodywork. It had been raining recently on the Cawston road, and a man was trying to keep his newly bathed Sealyham from walking through a puddle under the trees, for woods now crept up close.

#### The Low Country

Cawston is a pretty village with a windmill, houses which show a Dutch influence in their curved gable ends, and a perpendicular church variously described as beautiful, magnificent and one of the best in the county. I made a mental note to come back to Cawston one day with plenty of time to spare.

The mist was rising from the ground and a large red sun hung from the south-east corner of a cloud the shape of Australia. We ticked off the villages, urging the car on to reach Melton Constable while there was yet light to see it. The Riley answered like the gentleman it is, and we arrived before the sun had disappeared. "I don't call this very beautiful," my friends said, and nor did I, for the road was dreary, there was no scenery, and we didn't even catch a glimpse of the church. Perhaps we should have turned into the side roads.

Disappointed, we switched the side lights on and turned for home, picking up A148 before Fakenham and following it almost through to King's Lynn. We passed pine woods, and a man who stood leaning on his fork, staring at the car with no expression on his face, neither contempt nor surprise. I looked longingly at the signpost pointing right to Sandringham as we passed, wondering if the church there had a round tower, too. "But it's supposed to be lovely scenery...," I pleaded. "You can't see anything now," was the reply, "and what about our rendezvous on the Great North Road? Don't you want any dinner?" I decided it might be a good idea, and we kent resolutely con

might be a good idea, and we kept resolutely on.
Soon the road would join A149. The Riley followed a
pre-war Austin Seven up to the junction and we watched
fascinated while an enormous arm came out of the driving
window, to tell us the owner was going right. We left him
there, turning left ourselves, and soon came into King's
Lynn. My last Norfolk memory is one of twinkling lights
as we crossed the wide River Ouse. On the left the lit
windows of a train on a railway bridge parallel to ours
shone across the calm water, while from downstream, on
our right, the lights of King's Lynn winked at us. An invitation to come again, perhaps? Yes, we would come again
to Norfolk, when the days were longer.



Black and white centrast in Wymondham

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Right: a wayfarer's guide provided long ago by private benevolence. Below: skilful wrought-iron by a local smith





Below: a beautifully executed agricultural epitome



## Signs of The Times



A finely carved Coronation sign at Castle Acre and, below, combined heraldry by Rutland and Leicestershire



ROAD signs are apt to be taken for granted, yet quite often they are worth more than the casual glance accorded them—the signs that denote county boundaries, for example. Complaints that the transition from one county to another is often difficult to trace might be answered by the cynic's suggestion that a plain hint is frequently given by deterioration in the road surface, but of late there has been a growing and commendable tendency to set up a variety of decorative marks, just as individual as the characteristics of the inhabitants—and everybody knows that a man from Suffolk bears no resemblance to a man from Yorkshire!

Diminutive Rutland co-operates cleverly with wealthy Leicestershire in the new bronze-on-concrete boundary marks. Perhaps dressed stone might have harmonized better than white cement, though the latter is more eye-catching.

Northamptonshire and Huntingdonshire admit no cooperation—in each case a "gallows" sign with good lettering and bright heraldry cuts across the motorist's vision over some 20 or 30 yards of intervening no-man's land. One wonders why they did not share a single sign. Kent goes one better with a similar display on a more elegant design of the "wayside inn" type.

These signs, naturally, are few compared with direction signs. The Teddington Hands signpost reminds one of an age when aids to the wayfarer came not from county councils but from private benevolence. The pointers on this, six in all, have lost much of their usefulness, situated, as they are, in the centre of a busy and confusing cross-roads, but, for all that, it is an interesting relic and a convenient landmark.

The second example stands at one of the quietest places imaginable and directs right and left to a "Green Road." It is included because it spells happy holidays and some of the finest walking in the south, with the Ridgeway striding along the crest of the Berkshire Downs.

Many villages proclaim their identity by a plain board; some, as in Bedfordshire, add a miniature of the county arms, which is pleasant. Best of all is the village that proudly advertises its individuality and something of its history with a well-designed sign of its own. Castle Acre recalls to the visitor the great 11th century Cluniac priory. The more-than-lifesize lamb on a massive oak post at East and West Harling is a magnificent reminder of the East Anglian sheep-tearing tradition.

Inn signs are a special subject, not to be embarked upon lightly. Any departure from dull uniformity is to be welcomed, and I hit almost by chance on an excellent piece of craftsmanship illustrated here.

E. E. Kirby.



Summer's heat, through a screen of cow parsley; the Green Road is the ancient Ridgeway. Below: Kent favours a "wayside inn" sign



NEW CARS DESCRIBED

## INTRIGUING SMALL FOUR-SEATER

REAR-ENGINED NEWCOMER FROM THE FAMOUS ITALIAN



It is possible to accommodate a 6ft passenger on the rear seat of the new Flot in comparative comfort. When the car is used as a twosecter the back-rest of the rear seat folds forward to provide extra luggage space. The floor is covered with moulded rubber matting and the seat covers are bright and cheerful

THE Geneva Show, which opened yesterday, saw the introduction of an entirely new Fiat model. Known as the 600, it replaces the very popular 500C, which has been in existence in various forms since 1936.

The new car is extremely interesting, and has been in increasing production since early last month. It is 5in shorter and weights a little less than the previous two-scater model 500C. Integral body construction is employed, and the engine and gear box and front and rear suspension units are fitted to the body shell from below the car on the assembly lines.

below the car on the assembly lines. The over-square bore-stroke ratio of 60 × 56 mm enables high engine speeds to be employed with moderate piston speeds, and the three-bearing crankshaft is robust. The bearing caps of the H-section connecting rods, which use thin wall bearings, are attached by two bolts to the rods, and circlips locate the gudgeon pins in the light alloy pistons. There are two compression and one oil control rings. A gear type oil pump, driven from the camshaft, provides lubrication for the crankshaft bearings via transverse drillings in the shaft, and a by-pass oil filter with renewable element is bolted to the side of the crankcase. The pressed steel sump has a capacity of half a gallon.

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The exhaust and inlet valves, which are inclined in the light alloy cylinder head, have diameters of .748in and .836in respectively. They are closed on the hardened seat inserts by single coil springs, and are opened by push rods and rocker arms. The lower ends of the push rods fit in tappets which seat direct on the camshaft. A double roller chain ransmits the drive from the crankshaft. The single Weber carburettor is bolted direct to the cylinder head, and the mixture is fed through ports cast in the head. A mechanical petrol pump, bolted to the crankcase, is driven from the camshaft.

Water cooling passages in the cylinder block and head are generous. The beltdriven dynamo is mounted on the righthand side of the engine, and a second belt from the dynamo drives the water pump and multi-bladed fan. The sidemounted radiator has a thermostatically operated shutter which enables hot air to be by-passed to the car heating system in cold weather.

From the dry single-plate clutch the drive passes over the differential to the four-speed gear box, which is of the countershaft type and has synchromesh on 2nd, 3rd and top. Top gear is an overdrive ratio which provides good cruising speeds combined with economical operation. As with other Fiat models, the first speed pinion is carried in the end housing outside the main casing, an

extra bearing being provided for the layshaft. There is a universal coupling on the inboard end of the half shafts, and a rubber-bonded, splined bush connects the shafts to the rear hubs and absorbs torsional vibration. A transmission hand brake is employed, and all brake liners are bonded to the shoes, this method

are bonden as the ance, the hender being current Fat practice.

Three flexible mountings connect the engine-gear box unit to the body structure. Each rear hub is carried on a triangulated steel pressing, pivoted in rubber-bonded bushings at two points from brackets attached to the body structure; the centreline of these pivots lies at a considerable angle from that of the cat. The resulting angularity of the rear wheels as they rise and fall causes a degree of "rear-end steering," which has been introduced to minimize the oversteering tendency which might be expected from a light, rear-engined car. Platforms at the apex of the suspension arms support the coil springs, through which pass the tubular dampers.

Front suspension is by a four-leaf transverse spring, and by single wishbones, each fabricated of three steel pressings. The spring is clamped between rubber pads in steel brackets at two points some distance apart, and the

Front suspension is by a four-leaf transverse spring, and by single wishbones, each fabricated of three steel pressings. The spring is clamped between rubber pads in steel brackets at two points some distance apart, and the brackets are attached direct to the body structure. This has the virtue of being simple in design and, with little loss of flexibility, provides a greater degree of roll stiffness than would have resulted had the spring been centrally clamped to the main structure. No anti-roll bar is, therefore, required. This layout is basically similar to that employed on the latest Cooper chassis.

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The worm and sector steering gear is similar to that used on the previous model 500C. There are only six greasing points;

The ingenious arrangement of the power and suspension units. Controls from the driving compartment pass through the central tunnel to the engine and gear bax



## BY FIAT

FACTORY

these are on the king pin brackets and the split track rod. Pedal and gear change controls pass through the rectangular tunnel along the centre line of the body structure, and this also forms a duct for the heating and demisting system. The body, fabricated from steel pressings, is very rigid, and there are wide door openings. The underside is coated with anti-drum material. The lid of the engine compartment allows plenty of room for adjustments to the power unit, and the spare wheel, battery and the filler of the six-gallon fuel tank, located in the front compartment, can also be reached easily.

Interior furnishings of this smart little car are simple but adequate. The backs of the front seats hinge forward to give access to those in the rear. There is a large pocket in each door, and sliding windows with draught deflectors are fitted. Luggage accommodation for a car of this size is generous; in addition to the front compartment there is space behind the rear seat, and if two persons only are carried, further luggage space is available by folding down the back-rests of the rear seats. Paint work and trimming of the body are very good.

SPECIFICATION

Engine.—4-cylinder, 60 x 56 mm (633 c.c.), overhead valves, chain driven camahaft. Compression ratio 7 to 1. Maximum b.h.p. 21.5 at 4,600 r.p.m. Maximum torque 28.9 lb fr at 2,800 r.p.m. Three-bearing crankshaft. Downdraught carburettor. Coll ignition. Mp.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear 12.79.

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Transmission.—Dry single-plate clurch.
Oversill gear ratios: top 4.85, third 7.13, second 11, first 18.2 to 1. Hypoid bevel final drive, ratio 5.375 to 1.

Suspension.—Pront, independent, transverse leaf spring and single wishbones. Rear, independent, coil springs and wide angle semi-trailing links. Telescopic hydraulic dampers front and rear.

Brakes.—Hydraulic, drum diameter (front and rear) 7.28in, width (front and rear) 1.18in. Lining area 33.5 sq in front and rear. Transmission parking brake on rear of gear box.

Steering.—Worm and sector, two-piece

Steering.—Worm and sector, track rod. Turning circle 28ft 6

Wheels and Tyres.—Steel disc wheels; tyre size 5.20 x 12in.

Electrical Equipment.—12-voit, 28-ampère-our battery. Puel System.-6-gallon tank, mechanical

fuel pump.

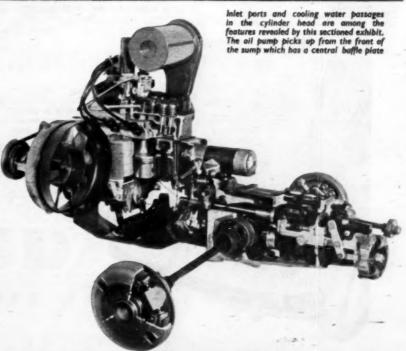
Cooling System.—Side mounted radiator, water capacity 7 pimts, centrifugal pump and multi-bladed fan.

Main Dimensions.—Wheelbase, 6ft Front track, 3ft 9in, rear track, 3ft Overall length, 10ft 6\frac{1}{2}in, width, 4ft height, 4ft 4\frac{1}{2}in. Weight, 11\frac{1}{2} cwt.



A large window area and the wide doors are immediately apparent. A direction indicator is placed on the top of each front wing and there is a modest use of plating







#### OF THE ROAD IMPRESSIONS NEW FIAT

DRIVEN at first by Carlo Salamano, one time Grand Prix exponent with Fiats, and now in the Test Department, the 600 was taken from the factory into the mountains which Fiats are so fortunate to have on their doorstep as testing grounds, in addition to the long stretches straight roads so familiar to motorists in Europe.

Carrying four adults, the 600 wound

its way up past the snow line and above the clouds into the sunshine at 3,600 feet. The engine, made to work hard, pulled the load without fuss, first gear not being used during the ascent. There was no used during the ascent. There was no sign of overheating, and the little power unit appeared to revel in its treatment. Returning by a similar route gave one great respect for the handling, suspen-sion and steering of the 600 Fiat. Over-

the whole unit is easily serviced. The front suspension is simple but ingenious; main braking stresses taken by the are taken by the

wishbones

steer is noticeable in this fully laden condition, but not markedly so, the steering is light and accurate, and hairpin bends can be rounded quite quickly.

The car was driven off the snow-covered tarmac of the winding mountain road and taken up a narrow rock-strewn path which has a gradient of approximately I in 7. This it negotiated without falter; the severe unevenness of the surface was not felt by the occupants and there was no kick back on the steering wheel. At the top of the path there was no outlet and it was necessary to turn round in a space little wider than the overall length of the car. This was done with comparative ease. with comparative ease.

At the speeds involved during this short test, the rear seat passengers found it desirable to make use of the grab handles fitted above the windows. There was, however, no objectionable heeling over, and only on an icy surface did the lack of the care tend to swings. back of the car tend to swing. The method of front suspension combines flexibility with firmness on corners. flexibility with firmness on corners. On this particular car the brake pedal had a fair amount of travel, but during the rapid descent of the mountain road there was no trace of brake fade. The trans-mission brake, mechanically operated, provides valuable stopping power in the event of a failure of the main hydraulic-ally applied braking system. ally applied braking system.

#### Smooth and Silent

A noticeable feature of the car is a A noticeable feature of the car is a lack of wind noise and vibration at maximum speeds. The engine will pull away quite happily in top gear from about ten m.p.h. with a full load, and accelerate smoothly from this speed. The clutch action is light, and the gear change, by the short, stiff lever, very quick and pleasant. Visibility from the driving seat is good, and the screen pillars are of modest dimensions.

There is room for large feet on the

There is room for large feet on the control pedals, which are not scaled down to the size of the car as so often happens in examples of this nature. When changing gear, the driver tends to contact the passenger's elbow if both wear heavy overcoats.

The mounting of the radiator along-side the engine permits a very reasonable amount of leg room in the rear passenger compartment, which is easy to reach through the wide doors. The angle of the seat backrests is good, and provides comfortable support. The new Fiat promises to be an intriguing car with a





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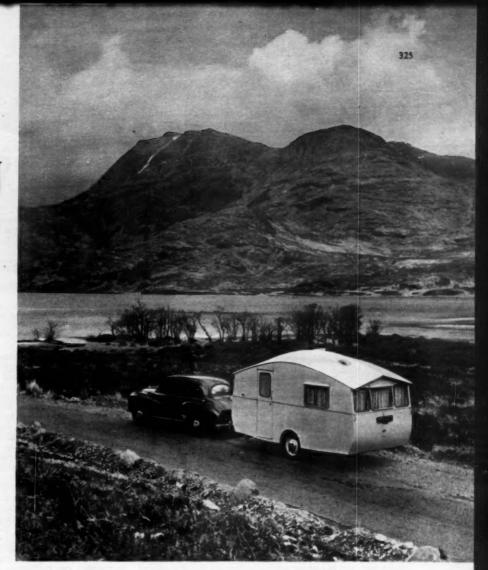
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# THE CARAVAN SEASON OPENS

By -JOHN YOXALL

In its native surroundings. A Thomson Almond, built in Falkirk, passes by Loch Maree in the Scottish Highlands



NCE more the days begin appreciably to lengthen and the vernal equinox is only just round the corner—another way of saying that once more the time has come to take the caravan out of store, complete the spring refit, plan the projected journeys and decide, from club programmes, what meets are to be attended.

The soloist, of course, will find his own special sites and, perhaps, wend his solitary way through the wilds of Wales or the Scottish Highlands, but the more gregarious will plan their enjoyment together. The British Caravanners' Club season opens with an "Early Birds" meet at Hindhead, where the vans can be sited in most lovely surroundings, near pleasant walks in the Punch Bowl area.

Over Easter there will be a National Meet at Overstone, Northamptonshire, and later in the year there will be organized meets in connection with the bumping races at Cambridge, and Henley Regatta. Henley is always worth the journey, if only for the fireworks on the Saturday evening. Weekend meets will continue throughout the summer, one of the last events being the "Feast of the Lanterns" in September at Abingdon, a few miles south of Oxford.

The Caravan Club also will have its spectacular gatherings, including the second British Caravan Road Rally over the weekend of May 13 to 15. In this sporting event entries limited to 125, will leave from five starting points—Luton, Bristol, Peterborough, Nottingham and Carlisle—and, after a 200-mile night run, converge on Aintree, where track tests

will take place, followed by a further road section and a hill climb. The track tests will include fast towing, acceleration, braking and reversing. The Rally will end with a concours d'élégance at Southport on Sunday, May 15.

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Over the Whitsun weekend the Caravan Club will hold its 1955 National Rally at Spetchley Park, Worcester. This will probably be the largest caravan meet ever held—about 1,000 vans are expected to be there. The Caravan Club will also be at Henley; the two clubs are usually in adjoining fields on the same farm. Another popular C.C. meet is the week spent at Southsea.

For the fisherman who likes a riverside site there come to mind three particularly attractive meets—the first at Priory Farm, Kerne Bridge, by the side of the Wye, on May 7 and 8, the second on the Thames at Harleyford Manor, near Marlow, Buckinghamshire, a fortnight later, and the third, at Fairford, Gloucestershire, coinciding with the famous Fairford Fair, a 200-year-old event which boasts an outsize in firework displays. If one likes horses and beautiful fashions as an adjunct to caravanning, then provision is made with a meet in connection with Royal Ascot.

For more adventurous spirits a trip abroad amply repays the trouble and expense. For a party of four it costs roughly £10 per head to take a car and caravan across the Channel and back. The amount of money spent while overseas is largely a matter of personal choice, but for the family man with the necessary leisure, a month can be spent abroad for

THE CARAVAN SEASON OPENS...

A 1955 Berkeley Cavalier behind a Wolseley 4-44 makes a very attractive outfit





In the new Argosy 15 the centre kitchen is close to the dinette and is completely enclosed when not in use

rather less than that charged by travel agencies for the more orthodox 14 days' Continental holiday.

An easy way of making a first Continental trip is to attend a meet of one of the French caravan clubs—such as the A.C.C.C.F., the headquarters of which are at 15, Rue du Faubourg, Montmartre, Paris 9. Another is to attend the International Rally, held each year in a different country—this year from July 29 to August 8 at Saarlouis. Over 1,000 caravanners took their outfits overseas last year.

Those who contemplate purchasing a caravan this season should make a clear decision of the purpose for which a van

is required. Generally speaking there are three categories: the caravan which today takes the place of the pre-war seaside or country cottage; one which is static for most of the year, but is moved for the summer holidays; and the entirely mobile van, kept as near home as possible and used every available weekend.

For the first category the choice is wide. There is no need to relate the caravan to one's private car, because it will be moved only once or twice a year at the most, and this can be done by one of the many professional towing concerns. Perhaps the features most desirable in the "cottage" van

are the obvious ones-roominess, comfort and sound construction.

Do not forget, however, that aluminium is likely to suffer if continually exposed to salt-laden sea air, and under the same conditions especial care is necessary to combat rust eating into the chassis which, being out of sight, is usually also out of mind.

In the second category more care must be taken in selecting a van because the presumption is that the owner's car is to do the towing, and it is wise to keep within reasonable weight and dimensions. It is frequently this type of van that causes so much annoyance on the crowded summer roads, creeping along at a snail's pace and swaying all over the road. Unless a very powerful car is available for towing, it is advisable to keep within a length of 16-17ft, and a weight not greatly exceeding that of the car.

The more sporting fraternity have to make their selection with great care. Here weight and towing characteristics can make all the difference between an outfit which is a pleasure to drive and one of which every tow is a misery. A properly proportioned caravan outfit is a delight to drive, and judgment must not be influenced by the many ill-proportioned outfits to be seen on our narrow, winding roads.

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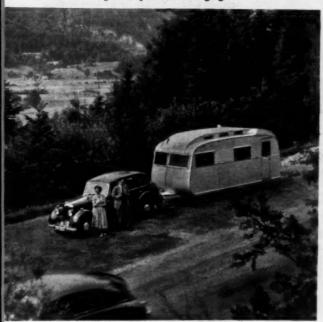
The regulation restricting maximum speed to 30 m.p.h. is largely the excuse for these ill-matched outfits, owners thinking it not worth while striving for perfection with such a regulation in force. Speed, however, is but one aspect—acceleration is equally important, the deadweight of an over-heavy van making an outfit a penance to the driver in traffic or in hilly country.

Desirable features in the towing car include a low bottom gear to cope with restarting on a hill and a fairly small turning circle to obviate unhitching when an acute turn has to be made in a restricted area; an extra leaf in the rear springs is sometimes an advantage. A fair proportion of weight over the rear wheels is likely to assist in preventing snaking at reasonable speeds.

Catswald arrival. A Standard Vanguard-Cheltenham Eland outfit finds the gate at Moor Farm, Fairford, a trifle narrow The most important consideration when buying a truly mobile caravan is the relation of weight to that of the car. The ideal is for the van to weigh not more than 75 per cent of the weight of the towing vehicle, but in attaining this

ideal there are traps for the unwary.

Apart from disregarding airy descriptions specifying this or that van as "suitable for towing with a 10 h.p. car," no notice must be taken of the "unladen" weight painted on the hitch. This means nothing; unladen weight has never been specified—it can refer to anything from the bare chassis to the complete van less one's personal effects. Ask for a true ex-works weight and to that figure add, say, two hundredweight for personal belongings.



Some British participants in last year's International Rally halt their Triumph Renown-Carlight Continental outfit for a roadside luncheon a few miles from Innsbruck in Austria

If the above points are adhered to and the van itself has good characteristics, then towing up to and beyond the 50 m.p.h. mark should be both comfortable and safe.

The details which affect the running of a caravan on the road are numerous. Obviously, if the wheels are out of line—and such things have been known—a return to the manufacturers is the only answer, but when making a selec-

tion one can, for instance, see that all the heavy furniture is not on one side, especially the near side. Another point is that for good towing, and to avoid an excess of pitching, it is better that really heavy objects should be grouped as near the axle as possible.

The axle, to ensure stability, must be slightly aft of the centre line, but this, with the placing of heavy furniture in front of the axle, can produce an undue nose weight. While increasing the nose weight will make a van tow more steadily, it is harder on the towing vehicle. An absolute essential is that the hitch is at such a height that the van is quite level when in the towing position.

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There is at the moment a fashion for end kitchens, but this should not be given undue influence—for the more static vans it is obviously the



Continental caravanning. A meet held by the Auto Camping and Caravanning Club de France on its own site at Yaux Nauzan, near Royan, on the Bay of Biscay

right place but, in the more mobile types, it is better for the kitchen to be nearer the axle.

One of the great joys of caravanning is experienced every fine morning when breakfast is taken with a warm sun shining on the breakfast table. This, however, can conveniently be achieved only if the van can be sited with the dinette end facing a little south of east, and yet having the door facing north-east—that is to say, to the lee of the southwest wind which prevails for most days over the British Isles. If in relation to this requirement the layout is "inside out," one is left with the choice of either having meals at the cold end or having continuous bother with the wind slamming the door or blowing out the gas.

From the foregoing it is evident that selecting a suitable van has some difficulties, but it is fair to say that nearly all the reputable manufacturers have already solved these problems for the prospective owner. British caravans are renowned the world over for their design, workmanship and durability, and, in addition to being such excellent value in themselves, greatly increase the value of the car to the

owner.



in the lighter range of car and caravan the new fourberth Eccles Bounty behind an Austin A.40 provides a well matched and economical pair



## PROFILE:

Modifications for Express Work

have it rebuilt, improving those of its features which I had disliked.

A 1951 Prefect saloon chassis frame seemed a little flexible for an open body; it was, therefore, reinforced under the side members with angle steel, tapering off gradually to zero at the ends where cross members provide mountings for the transverse springs. Reinforcements should never end suddenly, for points of maximum stress are created at the ends of the stiff part. The inside of the frame, and the added angle-steel, was further reinforced by thin welded plate.

The rear end of the old 1938 body, still sound and newly painted, fitted well on the new chassis. So did the new, full-fronted Prefect bonnet and wings—when the scuttle had been built out a little with tin solder to meet the bonnet top. But the space between scuttle and rear end was, mysteriously, longer than it had been, and the doors no longer filled it properly.

"We will have an accommon description of the sound in the doors no longer filled it properly."

"We will have an enormous clearance, draught-sealed with thick sponge rubber strip," said the garage manager, who knew open cars, "and this will be the only tourer of which the doors don't chatter."

They didn't; but their tendency to fly

Near Askrigg, Yorkshire. The moors and dales of this county are a favourite ground of the owner. Below: Hoving penetrated to N.W. Spain, the car takes a rest in Tossa Del Mar, a charming seaside village. A little slow on the long way South, a little warm in climbin the Pyrenees, the small Ford was at home on the rough, unmode country reads of Catalonia

OTHING can be more important about a car than that it should match its owner's needs. A small single man is misplaced if he sits within two tons of limousine, glooming about the fuel consumption; the fast traveller is dissatisfied if he is dragging along some sluggard car, like Roger Bannister taking an Aberdeen terrier for a walk; and the quiet man is absurd when promenading in some tiger of the roads.

In 1939 my motoring was pottering in the country, incessant personal taxi work, and driving to London. I had owned a variety of cars, from a vintage 3-litre to a small car bought from a French scrap yard; I was broad-minded. An available £100 went into a 1938 Ford Ten tourer, mileage 8,000. I knew that it was, to a purist, an awful little car, but it was honest. I loved it, especially when it was showing its prowess in the narrower and rougher lanes.

After being laid up during the war, smothered in wax and Vaseline, and with the beechwood body frame poisoned with preservative, it returned to its normal life and an annual mileage of some 8,000—less while petrol was restricted, although I had a business allowance.

In 1950 a change in my circumstances, and the car's, took place. We became long-distance business motorists, and not such good friends. As a long-distance express, the model was—to speak plainly—a bouncy buzz-box. That cruising speed in the middle forties was not only slow but noisy. Major overhaul was due, and it became pressing in 1951, when a large vehicle crumpled the front panelling and the front of the chassis; the insurance company wrote the car off completely.

Well, the car shortage was at its worst, and there was, in any case, a great dearth of inexpensive small open models. So I decided to



## FORDSON MINIMUS

Good M.P.G. - and Jeep Activities

By J. R. DAVEY

open at awkward moments, always a possibility in the old Ten tourers, was marked. The later fitting of vast, chromium-plated carriage locks, railway type, obtained from a commercial bodybuilder, cured this trouble, although the doors need a terrible slam to close them.

Body development continued at home, with the construction of safety glass sidescreens. Those on the front doors are removable, and so mounted as to be rubber-insulated from the car and door-closing shocks. The glass is in two sections, sliding in felt-lined, plated channel. The screens close upon sponge rubber on the windscreen pillars, and on the permanent central pillars which are the front edge of the fixed rear screens. There are quarter-round edges and rain channels on the top rails of the rear windows; and similar but easily detachable rails join windscreen and centre pillars.

The p.v.c. hood has no frame, its hoop ends resting on the rails, and it has elastic edges which fit into the rain channels—a snug roof, in fact. I can put it up, but I don't know if a stranger could.

This disorderly experiment in coachbuilding surely makes the car no longer a tourer but—more imposing word—a convertible? Yet I do not think the legendary Joneses will feel that they "have been kept up with."

A large and comfortable pair of Ford Pilot V8 seats was obtained, second-hand. Then there is a new facia. Obscure electrical trouble behind an impenetrable façade of thin brown plastic led to my breaking my way in with a carpenter's hammer, while suffering from what can only be described as a fit of naughty temper. It was replaced by a varnished and polished Iroko hardwood facia (a sort of African teak substitute). So you will realize that the eyes, as well as the other end, have momentary illusions of grandeur. How comfortable those V8 seats are on very long iourneys!

#### Surprisingly Roomy

The front compartment was trimmed with well-fluted and padded p.v.c. The rear compartment is still untrimmed and empty, as an enormous space for marine and other junk, although on occasions a surprisingly roomy and comfortable nest for passengers can be provided with rugs and cushions. This knocks spots off normal small-car rear seating, I think; but fold-down seats, with backs forming an extension of the luggage locker floor when lowered, are intended.

We can leave the body with a note on styling. The rear view looks, as it always did, like that of a covered wagon on the Oregon trail; the front is that of a Ford Ten, so that other drivers won't let it pass. The side view, in the manner of the nineteen-thirties, is an assortment of bulging curves.

Then, cars must have been subject to designers' lingering, Freudian fixations about the buxom Gaiety girls of Edwardian days, and the ample black-satin curves of the barmaids of that well-nourished age; the diamond brooch saying "Baby," on the bosom, was sublimated as the chromium grille.

Readers who know the old small Fords will have been impatient at all this—"He thinks to surround himself with comfort, and luxury, even. But what about the way he is bounced about?" Well, the suspension is modified. Powerful Andre TE2 dampers, with oil-immersed friction plates, prevent bounce. At the front, the knocking of the chassis by the front axle at good speeds on indifferent roads is frustrated by special rubber stops. They are hollow rubber barrels of German origin, sold in this country under thename Acon, and constitute an auxiliary suspension. The suspension is a little too firm in lanes and residential roads; not bad at speed on poor roads; very good at speed on main roads; and excellent on open corners. In fact, one of the better Vintage suspensions. But my experience of i.f.s. and



The original version, engaged on a little Jeep work on an unmade road. The model's transverse suspension is very well suited to this sort of thing

full de Dion back ends is that they are a far, far better thing than what I have.

Good steering and a light, direct ratio were spoiled by sideways "wag" of the axles on transverse springs and shackles; but it is well known that Panhard rods, sold by Ford dealers as "stabilizers," cure that. My nose-heavy car has natural understeer and—for complicated technical reasons—natural oversteer, at war with one another. This makes neutral balance undesirable. Tyre pressures decide the issue, and I run at 26lb front and 28lb rear, giving a moderate understeer. When pushed too hard on a wet surface, for experimental purposes, the car goes into a nice four-wheel slide. On a wet road, therefore, an emergency produces neither a refusal to turn nor a tendency to spin.

The centre of gravity, lower than that of the saloon, and dampers which prop up the corners, make the car stable. The Girling brakes, with their true, cast iron drums, are strong and even and have a very slow rate of wear.

I have dealt with comfort—or what I call comfort, for I am not exacting—and road holding, about which I am very fussy. Performance remains.

As I am a business motorist, covering a large annual mileage, the economic factor predominates. I wanted a long-life engine with a small fuel consumption, and a performance in which the main factor must be a high but easy cruising speed. A 60,000-mile life, cruising at 60 m.p.h., and 40 m.p.g. when averaging 40 m.p.h., seemed, as a target, to provide nice round figures.

I had noted that high geared small cars were 7-8 m.p.g. better than normal in fast work; but I knew that my engine would not pull a high top gear on Pool petrol. The introduction of Premium fuels made possible an increase of power, solely to make practicable the use, in this case, of a high gear.

An Anglia Eight head (only £2, second-hand) was polished, paying attention with a measuring glass to equal size of combustion chambers. On the Ten engine, this made the compression ratio 7.6 to 1, and harder plugs (KLG S80) were fitted. Shell petrol suited this head, and maintained perfect plug colour, with a radiator blind-controlled running temperature of 85 degrees C.

While using the last of the life of the old 5.5 to 1 axle, I



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greatly enjoyed the sparkling performance. The car would climb a 1 in 11 hill in top, with corresponding acceleration on the level. But the cruising speed was still little more than 45 m.p.h., generally agreed to be right for the model, and I do a great deal of motoring on good and quite clear roads. Fuel consumption was as poor as 30-32 m.p.g. on long journeys, driving hard.

The substitution, in due course, of a 4.7 to 1 Dellow crown wheel and pinion, and 4.75-17in tyres for 4.50-17in, had remarkable effects. Acceleration fell off, but not much at higher speeds, while at moderate speeds the higher middle gear provided lively acceleration up to 40 m.p.h.; speeds and fuel consumptions quoted are corrected for speedometer and mileometer errors.

#### Cruising at 55 m.p.h.

The same r.p.m. which had previously given 45 m.p.h. on top at a little over 3,000 r.p.m., now gave 55 m.p.h. It is at that speed I cruise, for the economical Zenith is still hissing and in mean mood. Although 60 is a nice, round figure, it requires a disproportionate increase of throttle opening and mixture supply, indicated by the characteristic throb.

The fuel consumption is regularly and accurately measured. For runs cruising at 55 m.p.h. and averaging 40, it is little more or less than 38 m.p.g. In more leisurely motoring for pleasure, over shorter distances, and even when using the former cruising speed of 45 m.p.h., it rises well above 40 m.p.g. Over any long period the total fuel consumption is over 40 m.p.g. Coasting in neutral, and other economy techniques, extend the range upwards, of course, and a freak 60 m.p.g. is not very difficult with a modest average speed;

but I never bother to use the full treatment.

Besides high gearing and high compression, there are other economy factors—there is no single Patent Pink Pill for efficiency. The baffle silencer had proved, in test with a tapping and dial pressure gauge, to cause a maximum back pressure of a modest 3lb. Its decease on rocky ground was the opportunity for replacement with a Servais straight-through model with glass wool expansion chamber, and this reduced back pressure to 1½lb. The fitting of flexible-walled Michelin Zig-Zag tyres, at the high pressures which I use, defeated a decely thon meter, which failed to measure the low rolling resista.

Temperature maintenance does, however, seem

A frameless convertible hood, with hoopsticks only, has replaced the tourer hood. Its edges are elastic-loaded, and fit into channels above the windows. It is more draught-proof than the tent, which is mild praise. Process artists seem to have removed two hood wrinkles

to make a difference of 2-3 m.p.g. In general, these small efficiencies do not "transform," "revolutionize," or anything like that, and may defy individual measurement. They just add up, and cumulatively have a very useful effect. I try to be particular about correct ignition settings and cleanliness.

The reconditioned engine which was fitted at the time of rebuilding was in poor shape early last year, and it had never been a particularly good one; it is inevitable that large-scale production articles should vary. Yet Ford materials are excellent, and it had given reasonable service. It is a pleasure to record that in the rather adventurous history of the car, I cannot recall any bit breaking without some plain

bit breaking without some plain cause—earth and twigs found on the corpse, or something. The high ground clearance normally makes getting stuck a harmless mishap, the most glamorous of these strandings being on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees. On this occasion, a disgusted mule kicked a dent in the front panel, which was kept for some time for the sake of the explanation. "Oh, that? Well. . . ."

But I was speaking of engines, not mules. As the experiment in producing an economical, long-distance express was proving a success in many ways, the next engine was a Laystall rebuild of the old one, but it has a balanced crankshaft, clutch and flywheel, an inexpensive extra; Cromard liners and matched pistons; Tranco armoured-seat valves; and craftsman-fitted bearings. It cost more than a factory-reconditioned engine; but it should have double the life. I do not go in for high r.p.m.; indeed, if one is to motor cheaply in small cars I think revs are the enemy. At 12,000 miles, the engine seems in excellent form, except for slight timing chain noise; this has no adjuster, but it is a part easily replaced.

#### On The Cheap . . .

Am I getting a quality car on the cheap? In some respects, I think I am. In others, noticeably not! Use on rough roads is always setting up some rattle, to be found and cured. The worst noise from the machinery, in old, small Fords, is the roar that issues from the carburettor throat. An enormous home-made air cleaner and silencer of the fabric type—felt and parachute cambric layers—quietens this without adversely affecting the reading of a vacuum gauge.

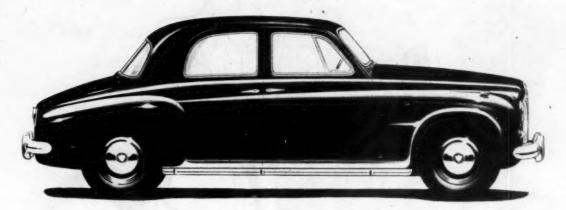
The electrical system is wired with ex-Air Ministry aircraft cable, which is very well and strongly insulated, and there is a panel of individual fuses for circuits. The wiring is not grouped into harness, and is nothing if not accessible; it is of the speckled kind, and when the bonnet is opened, it reminds one of the Snake Temple at Penang. Breakdown on a lonely moor or mountain at night would have no

terrors, if I did not fear electricity.

The car boasts a pair of Cibié Saphir head lamps, which send a splendid white beam far down the road. Their consumption is a little ahead of the modest output of the third brush dynamo, it is true, but an oversize battery—backed up by a battery charger at home—takes care of that. In fog, and when hurrying round winding hill lanes and tracks, a wide-beam Marchal lamp (virages et brouillard) is greatly



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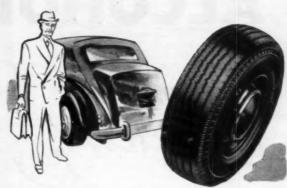
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Non-standard front compartment, with large V8 seats and a hard-wood facia. Above the left sidescreen the removable hood rail is in place; on the other side, the rail has been removed. The glass of the screens is in halves, all of which slide in channels. Each screen, on rubber-clamped pillars, is removable

#### FORDSON MINIMUS . . continued

valued. I have the idea that in difficult conditions, a car is no faster and no safer than its brakes and lamps.

A small and light tourer, retaining a fairly invulnerable body style, and a general ability off the beaten track, has been modified as regards road-holding, gearing and the comfort and weather protection of the owner. To the roles of Jeep, and express, is added that of tractor. For I have a 14ft racing sailing dinghy and this, accompanied by all the junk and gear which sailing boats and their excursions involve, is often hitched on behind in summer. So the small light car must not be too small and too light. The boat is not a heavy one, yet I feel the boat-trailer outfit might upset a tiny car.

The Ford, which is a close blood-relation of certain 10cwt vans, is well on top of the job, and the trailer, which has a better suspension than that of the car, tows extremely well. But it must be admitted that restarts on hills need care and a sensitive foot, because of the high bottom gear resulting from the 4.7 to 1 axle. If I did nothing but boat towing, I should like a lower-than-standard crown wheel; and if the car did not have those long journeys and a large annual mileage, I would never have changed the standard ratio. Being a better express makes the car a worse Jeep, tractor, taxi and country lane model.

#### A Towing Surprise

The effects on m.p.g. and on slow running are curious, for both are better with the trailer! Fuel consumption is lower because of the slower speeds and smoother driving—pulling the extra weight is a loss more than compensated by the gains of smaller air-resistance. The coupling is positive, with no play, and the boat trailer becomes in effect a giant flywheel, improving slow running on top gear.

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The normal limit of slow running is that at which uneven firing impulses and transmission play, and also road bumps, cause the car itself to stagger. The trailer will not allow it to do so. At all times, slow running depends on the smoothness or otherwise of the road surface. Normal unladen slow speed pulling is 15 m.p.h. with the high gear, and this is not embarrassingly low.

Originally, the car had a tendency to overheat on long hills in summer (even without a boat on tow), and to suffer from fuel vapour locks. Soon after rebuilding, the grille bars were narrowed by pinching, the air by-passes at the side of the radiator were blanked off, and extra under-bonnet air outlets were cut. On the summer day of test, these provi-

sions lowered cruising temperatures by five degrees C. Later, an electric fuel pump was substituted for the mechanical one and, being remote from the exhaust system,

mechanical one and, being remote from the exhaust system, it never causes the petrol to vaporize; nor do the new p.v.c. pipes which were substituted for the metal ones. The pump also greatly improves winter starting and spares the battery, which no longer has to turn the engine for some time to

bring up fuel to the carburettor.

The radiator died of old age recently, and was replaced by the new Anglia radiator, which has no heavy, overhanging header tank, and has greater cooling capacity. It was fitted by two iron L pieces bolted to its steel side flanges, and standing on metal plates over synthetic rubber pads which rest on the original radiator platforms on the chassis. The export-type water pump was also fitted; very easily, for it was found that holes existed for the purpose in the engine front cross-bearer.

The car has now a very ample reserve of cooling for mountains in summer, or boat towing in heat waves. Power absorption by the pump is compensated by the fact that, in winter, the fan is removed. And, in summer, it will now be possible to scrap the big four-bladed "export" fan and

revert to the normal small one.

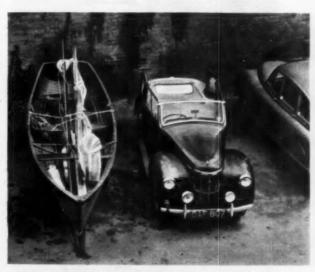
#### Disorderly Experiment

There are two classes of second-hand cars, those behind glass, with discreet gilt tickets, and those outside in the yard, with a price chalked on the windscreen. Were I to dispose of my disorderly experiment, it would be in the latter category. But it has cost me little, as improvements have nearly always concerned something that needed replacement or repair anyway, and count mostly as running costs; I have no store of discarded good parts.

Nor have its demands on time been exorbitant, largely

Nor have its demands on time been exorbitant, largely because I have eliminated the need for routine servicing of numerous chassis points by the use of heavy-duty, fibrous grease, and Drevo bandages to keep out water and dirt. Fast-wearing components have been replaced by stronger ones, and all the nuts and terminals are done up tightly—which is more than can be said for many cars. Depreciation, spread out over so many years, is not a very serious item.

I think this odd blend of express, Jeep and tractor might be summed up as a joke, but quite a practical joke. The high level of technical advice on which it has been possible to draw—I dare not mention names—is in striking contrast with the low level of its practical application. . . . Probably a 38-45 m.p.g. fuel consumption and the big seats are the best points!



14ft boat and 12ft car—the tractor aspect of its life. The boat is light and, on its independently sprung trailer, rides very well



QUEUEFREE
FORMALITIES
AND
TWENTY MINUTES
IN THE AIR

By MICHAEL CLAYTON

A Simca sets off on a brief visit to its homeland. The massive doors of the Bristol freighter open, and a Silver City driver runs the car into the aircraft. Even in flight the freighters look massive and heavy, but they can, in fact, fly on one engine only

CARRYING cars by air to the Continent is no longer a novelty, as the cold statistics show. In 1947 Silver City Airways carried 2,700 vehicles, which sounds an impressive total. But last year the total for the twelve months was nearly 43,000, and it is virtually certain that the number will be even greater this year. Yet there is still something dramatic about this method of crossing that stretch of water which, in peace time, is so inconvenient. And there must still be many motorists who cross the Channel by sea and who do not appreciate some or all of the advantages of the air service. Of course, there is always the basic objection that air travel is more dangerous



## EXPRESS AIR-LIFT to the

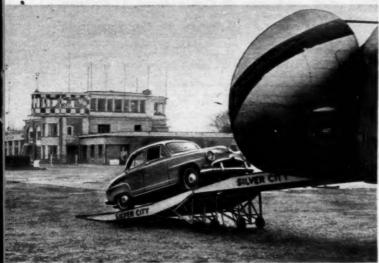


than sea voyages, but an introduction to the Bristol freighters and the way they are run breeds confidence—and motorists are already used to running the gauntlet of the death traps often found on the road in Great Britain.

The Silver City procedure is quite straightforward, as was found on a recent trip with—appropriately—a Simca Aronde. Having booked, probably through the A.A. or R.A.C., who also provide the other necessary documents, one arrives at Ferryfield Airport at Lydd, on the Kent coast (reached through Ashford from London and the north) 40 minutes before take-off time. Formalities with documents take no more than a few minutes and there is usually time for a cup of coffee while the cars are being loaded. Customs examination follows, one enters the plane, and after 20 minutes' flying time the freighter touches down in France, where Le Touquet is the most popular landing ground. The cars are clear of the aircraft almost by the time the passengers have reached the French Customs. A superficial check is made (there never seems to be anything to be declared in France!) and within about five minutes of leaving the aircraft one can be away.

The charges for the service vary according to the size of the car, number of passengers, and the route chosen. All return fares are double the single fares, unless one journey is made when a special "off-peak" scale of charges is in operation. The standard single fare from Ferryfield to Le Touquet for a car with an overall length of up to 12ft 6in is £7, rising to £17 10s if the length is over 15ft 6in. The single passenger fare is £2 10s. Thus, excluding "off-peak" periods, the return fare for a small car and two

In the radar room at Ferryfield an operator observes the path of aircraft, and in bad weather he can guide freighter pilots until they are virtually on the runway



The Simca is about to touch down on French soil once more. In the background is the Le Touquet air terminal building, which includes a good, if expensive, restaurant

where he is in bad weather. If the clouds are low, the pilot is guided in on a line marked on the radar screens until he is just at the right height and dis-tance from the runway for the final "glide" to the point of landing. If the weather is so bad that the airfield is still not visible at that stage, he gains

height again and lands elsewhere.

The presence of the radar equipment is comalthough it is seldom required. Ferryfield site was chosen not only for its nearness to the coast, but for its good weather record. So far, flights have been cancelled only because of bad weather at the Continental end, and even when Kent as a whole is under snow, the airfield normally remains clear. During the coming holi-day season there will be up to 15 aircraft available for the ferry, and schedules will be so tight that intending passengers should make a point of arriving on time. In fact, anyone wishing to take off earlier than the time at which he has booked may find it worth while to arrive well before the appointed hour, as he may take the place of someone late

for an earlier booking. Ferryfield is a very pleasant place to wait, and no one need deliberately kill time on the road. Once through the entrance to the main building the passenger feels that he is already on the Continent. The whole atmosphere is Continental, from the décor to the outdoor tables and sun-

shades, and the holidaymaker's spirits rise even before his aircraft starts its engines!

passengers would be £24. This is more than the sea ferry charges, but it is worth bearing in mind that from the time the car is handed over it is "company's risk," for which an extra charge is made on the sea crossing; and there is the advantage of virtually two extra days on the Continent.

One of the best aspects of the air ferry procedure is that passengers pass through all its phases in an even flow of little groups. The Customs men are not faced with dozens of cars all arriving at once, and for this reason the for-

## CONTINENT

malities are completed in the shortest possible time. Ferryfield is quite new, having been designed by and built for Silver City at a cost of £300,000. Although it is the busiest freight airport in the country, it consists simply of two runways and a solitary building of modest simply of two fullways and some imposing, it certainly boules guerything necessary for efficiency. The reception houses everything necessary for efficiency. The reception hall is pleasant and well laid out, and the lounge and the restaurant are all that they should be. And although the

food served is good, it is not expensive; a palatable three-course lunch costs 6s 6d. The same thing can-not be said of Le Touquet airport, however, where food—admittedly excellent—is decidely expensive.

There are several features of the air-lift of interest to the ordinary passenger, not the least of which are the safety aspects. Although the freighters look so massive they can be flown, even on take-off, on one engine despite having a full load. And in the control tower at Ferryfield is comprehensive Decca radar equipment by means of which the pilot can be told precisely



The cars are inside for the return journey, and in a moment the ramp will be removed, the doors closed, and the freighter will be airborne again



A freighter takes only twenty minutes to "turn round." Here, although the passengers are just leaving their compartment, the main doors of the aircraft are open, and the ramp is already in position. The steward can be seen running round the aircraft to lend a hand with unloading



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Several New Models

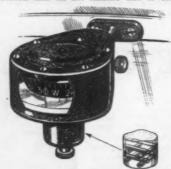
## EQUIPMENT for

NLESS a large library of maps is acquired, it is obvious that the motorist must rely mostly on the small-scale ones. Modern standards of reproduction are so high that detail need not be omitted or lost, but such maps are a little difficult to read by eyes adapted to a long-range focus in daytime motoring or, at night, with the aid of the dim interior light. There was lately reviewed a Magnalite mapreading, magnifying glass which had its own built-in lamp, fed by a battery in the handle. Some such device is a great help with book maps and smallscale sheets.

Sheet maps are more convenient, and far less liable to wear and damage, if there is a map board in the car to which the one in use can be attached by pins or rubber bands. There is no need for a manufactured article—a sheet of hardboard, wood or plywood will serve.

A compass is an interesting and useful fitting, but a car, with its iron masses and electrical activity, is not a good place for it. There is, however, one fully compensated model, evolved

from a yacht compass—the Sestrel. It must be mounted just above the windscreen and on the middle line of the



The Sestrel car compass has perforations in the base, into which compensating needles can be inserted. This is ship practice, and enables a compass to be accurate in a car

car. The base has many perforations, in which iron needles can be inserted, counteracting the magnetic interference of the car. This is correctly done by "swinging the ship." The car is successively parked pointing accurately to where N., S., E. and W. landmarks have been noted, appropriate correction of error being made by inserting needles. A cheaper compass, of German origin, is imported by the Century Optical Co., which also offers an altimeter.

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Two firms, S. Reid and Auto-Luggage, are making, for very many models, tailored luggage which fills the luggage locker, and gives more packing space than ordinary cases.

Most cars carry a spare can of petrol when touring, either because the tank is rather small or because the owner trusts neither his petrol gauge nor his memory. This can, because it is usually smelly, of an awkward shape and with damaging corners and edges, is also a stowage problem. Apart from the big Jerrican the one-gallon Eversure Filla seems to be the only attempt at something better. It is welded, has smooth and rounded corners and edges, is only 3in thick, and incorporates its own folding spout and pourer.

Folding picnic furniture, like roof

Folding picnic furniture—a set in beechwood called Compac-Nik, with a carrying case. Right: Auto-Luggage suitcases with shaped sides increase the storage capacity of the locker. Other cases have domed tops, matching the curve of the locker lid





racks, is very popular these days, and a number of firms make it in great variety. If it is wooden, the thing to look for is a good straight grain in accepted hardwood, so that members will not split or fracture, and also good and ample joints and local reinforce-

In steel tubular designs, the rust resistance given by the finish is most important, for picnic gear, stowed away in the locker or the garage, is suscep-tible to damp. Light-weight models should be of an aluminium or alloy which is hard and thick enough not to bend; these materials need cleaning after exposure to salt water on the beach. All canvas should be strong, a rot-proof flax being the best material.

Picnic meals and equipment are a matter of choice. A fitting of interest to motorists is the battery current electric kettle, which is clean and conveni-

#### MAPS & MAP BOOKS

J HEN touring, or on one's excursions, good motoring maps are almost an essential. Some new editions of the work of the principal cartographers are now becoming available at the booksellers.

A new edition of W. and A. K. Johnston's book of 3m to lin maps is out. There are 324 pages of coloured maps showing all the roads and lanes. printing and detail are clear, although some of it is rather small; and the size of plates is book size. It is not, therefore, quite ideal for planning long journeys, but it is good for pinpointing any place in Britain, however obscure, for the index is a splendid one, with 19,000 place names and their page and map references. The town plans are now in colour, too.

The same cartographers' series of



An actual-size portion of Johnston's new I'm to 2in map of North Wales. Contours are strongly marked in browns

published in a new edition last November. The half-inch editions of regional maps are always kept up to date, and the county maps are popular. The first five of eight sheets, which will cover the whole country in a new 6m to 1in series, will be out in the early summer. The eight sheets will make a fine set. Early proofs indicate that the plates are excellent.

Since their clear and useful road atlas. Michelin have offered nothing

George Philip and Son are reinforcing their great numbers of Continental maps with an English edition of Hallwag's Motoring Guide to Switzerland; it will be out this spring. Photographs and town plans are included, and it should be a worthy 18s 6d worth. All Europe is covered by the Philips and Stanford maps and, of course, Britain too. Two new maps cover the East Alps and the West Alps. The Moto-cards—British maps in waterproof transparent holders—are interesting.

The Ordnance Survey has now published all the sheets in the British 21in to the mile series. The production of the invaluable 1in to 1 mile series is making good progress in the new editions. In 1954, 21 sheets were issued, and already three more have come out in 1955. They cover Keswick, Spalding and Bury St. Edmunds. In the rest of this year it is hoped to

produce 22 more.

## SUMMER

ent, although it is a little slow in boiling the water, and can make heavy demands on current. This does not matter if the battery is good; if it is not,



The Sirram electric car kettle, with its tea

it is advisable to run the engine. The Morway has a built-in element; the Eltron a separate element in the form of a removable rod with a handle. The Sirram electric kettle has a perforated tea infuser-a useful fitting.

Among non-electrical means of boiling water for tea, the Sirram camp kettle seems far the best. It is conical, and holds three pints of water between an inner and an outer cone. Leaves, twigs, or crumpled newspaper are placed in the inner cone, and burn fiercely; a fire of the lightest materials boils the water in as little as two

Besides the wide-necked vacuum flasks which are useful for keeping salads and ice-cream cold, and drinks hot, those Thermos flasks which are of bright polished metal, made like a coffee pot with a proper spout, can be commended. Among food boxes, those of transparent, possibly brittle plastic should always be thick enough to be strong.

## TOURS



A simple car compass from Century Optical

2m to 1in regional sheets, in both paper and cloth editions, is going on well. North Wales and Lancashire have just been issued. Northumberland and Durham, and Norwich and Ipswich, are two more sheets expected soon. The rich browns of the hill contour areas give a good idea of the hills and mountains, in this series of plates.

Bartholomew's very clear map book, with the delicate detail of its plates, was

#### ROOF RACKS-MORE DE LUXE MODELS

ESIDES such extras and acces-Bestives as the radio, heater and for lamp, which are needed all the year round, there are some which have pleasant associations with summer excursions and tours, and the annual holiday which is usually the family car's great effort of the year. Among these the roof rack, which so greatly increases carrying capacity, is the most popular. Many motorists are going farther afield than they did before the war, and in view of the greater power and stability of the modern car, and also its strong, all-steel roof, it is natural that the roof rack solution to the baggage problem is attractive.

Even with the smaller cars, a roof load is not the threat to stability that

might be feared. A modern, soft suspension becomes firmer when the car is loaded; and suitcases, although they seem heavy when we have to carry them, are not a great weight in relation to a ton of car and passengers. The fore and aft weight distribution is not upset, as it may be if a large rear locker is filled. Indeed, racks have been freely used in mountain rallies, with such heavy loads as snow tyres and petrol cans.

A rack should be large enough for its feet to rest near the curved, strong corners of the roof. Its clamps should be tightened after loading, to allow for any "spread" of the rack. If one is to hurry with a heavy roof load over barbarous roads, then it is a good idea



Left: The A.S.M. roof rack on a Ford Consul. The down-swept sides give it a close-fitting look. Right: A grid for tail panels, fitted to an M.G. Magnette

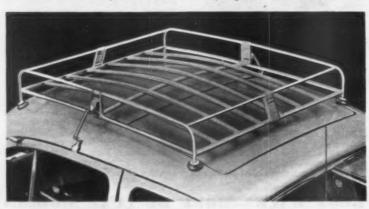


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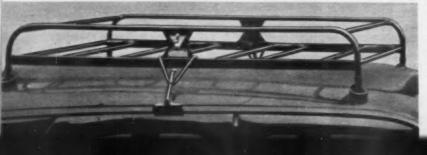


A Berkshire rock which has, at the front of the platform, bars which can be transferred farther back, to clear an opening roof





Above: Ash slats, supported by a tubular member, in a Regal model. Left: The Victoria Alpine consists of two strong bars for long loads. Below: Another heavyduty rock, the Watney, has deep side frame members in place of the tubes normal in rocks



to have four clamps if possible, one at each corner; but this is not needed in

ordinary touring or respectable roads.

The luggage should be well secured, with one of those excellent arrangements of rubber cords made by rack manufacturers as an extra, rather than with rope which will stretch and grow loose. It is not good for the luggage, the rack or the passengers' nerves, if the load is bumping up and down. On a fast Continental tour, where m.p.g. is important, too tall a load, or one that is cliff-faced, can affect fuel consumption through a great increase in frontal area. Keep the load low, therefore, for long-distance, fast work.

#### Wide Choice

There is a very wide choice in racks—several of them new models for this season—and an increase in the number of makers. Incidentally, some trade names such as Alpine and Streamstyle are used by more than one manufacturer. An up-to-date review may be of value:—

A.S.M. make a Continental model, the platform of which is 3ft by 2ft 8in, the sides being telescopically adjustable for width. It is silver grey stove enamelled, with chromium-plated side rails and fittings. This is a very handsome rack, very well finished. It costs £6 17s 6d. The firm's other model is a tail grid in various versions—for the M.G. TF (with pillars); for the Triumph TR2 and other two-seaters with a tail panel; and also (as illustrated) for Fords and other cars with a "poop deck," especially convertibles. The last-named is 2ft 9in wide by 1ft 3in long, and costs £8. These tail racks are very strong, though perhaps a little heavy, and very well plated with chromium on nickel on copper, in the firm's own plating plast.

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Berkshire racks have an unusual feature. The front two bars of the flat platform are removable, and can be transferred to resite the front rail, halfway along the rack. This makes the securing of part-loads better; and it clears the opening of a sunshine roof. In that case, the remaining bars make a capital grandstand seat for race meetings! But the rack is primarily for cars with fixed roofs, its special suitability for aunshine roofs being incidental. The feet have large suction cups, and can be attached anywhere along the bottom rails of the rack. Model A (3ft 4in by 3ft platform) costs 56 6s, and model B (3ft 7in by 3ft 11in) is £7 7s.

The station waggon or big car rack is 5ft 6in long and 3ft 3½in wide. It stands on six large feet, and has four clamps. The price is £12 12a. There is to be a version with fold-down ends, for long

So big a rack needs to be well engineered, and indeed it is. So are the car models, which are very strong.

Car-Rax. This company makes the adjustable Streamstyled—a name which comes from the curved side pieces, shaped like the section of a bird's wing. There are three lengths—3ft 3in, 3ft and 2ft 10in. The price is £5 7s 6d, and a version with chromium-plated side pieces £8 12s 6d

Eversure have a new telescopic rack, 3ft 7in long and 2ft 4in to 4ft wide. It has a flat platform for easy stowage of luggage, and stands on telescopic feet. The finish is of two coats of enamel on



Eversure's expanding rack has a flat platform, and telescopic pillars

shotblasted surfaces, and it costs £7 10s in black (silver-grey is extra). telescopic models are similar in style, and are made in several sizes and prices, from £7 15s (large cars), to the little Austin A.30 model at £5 17s 6d. A curved model provides for the domed roofs of Morris Minors and Volkswagens; there is a vast rack for station waggons, which has four clamps and costs from £13 to £18.

Kingston now have an expanding model. Width can vary between 3ft and 4ft 2in. The V-shaped platform is a compromise between a flat and a cambered design. It costs £5 19s 6d. The Standard model is made with a smallest width of 2ft 10in, proceeding by two-inch increases to the widest, which is 4ft. All cost £4 19s 6d. Plated clamps are used, and they have a locking tongue at the roof gutter end, so that they will not come adrift. The racks are finished in black stoved enamel. Another model, the Two-way, is new, and cost £3 19s 6d; details are not available.

The Alpine consists of two strong telescopic crossbars, each on four feet. There is no connection between the two bars. They are for carrying large cases, skis, dinghies, or anything of that kind. The price is £4 4s. Finally, there is a large model, the Commercial, for station waggons, costing £7 19s 6d.

Parr's principal model is the telescopic Portarack which, when dismantled, stows into a package no bigger than a bag of golf clubs. The platform of this light rack, golf clubs. The platform of this light rack, which is slightly cambered, is 3ft 4in long by 3ft lin to 3ft llin. The Standard model costs £5 9s 6d. The De Luxe Streamstyle has chromium-plated side frames, and baked enamel, polychromatic silver crossbars and fittings, giving it a handsome appearance. The cross-bars are sheathed with tough p.v.c. plastic. It costs £12 10s. A bigger model is the Major for station waggons and large cars—4ft by 3ft 5in to 4ft 3in, price £8 9s 6d.

The Portagrid is also made. This little rack, with downswept side rails, has a four-bar platform with no retaining rails, and costs only £3 19s 6d. The width is adjustable between 3ft 2in and 4ft. Like the other racks, it has clamps which pass under the door frames, not the gutters, and they have a retaining clip.

Regal have a rack which follows the Continental fashion of wooden slats, and has a metal frame which is cadmium-plated before it is silver-enamelled—a very good protection. The rack is a strong one; pillars unite top and bottom rails, and the ashwood slats have a strong, tubular crossbar under them. The clamps are jointed, bar under them. The clamps are jointed, and a rubber pad in the middle rests on the roof, and gives the attachment to gutters a better angle and less strain. These clamps fit to any side of the rack, which can be fitted with the slats fore and aft or crosswise. Feet pillar extension are available. The model costs £5 19s 6d, and measures 3ft lin by 3ft 9in.

Viceroy racks have a strong strip running across under the platform bars, so that they may be fitted with the greatest dimension fore and aft, or crosswise. The model A is £4 4s, and is 3ft 2in by 3ft 5in; the B type is £4 17s and measures 3ft 8in by 3ft 11in; and the small A30 (for that Austin model) is £3 19s 9d.

The Streamline rack has curved, shaped side pieces which give it rather a dashing air. They may be enamelled or chromium plated. Long, oblong suction pads are now available, and extra clamps. There are various styles, but the basic price is £8 8s with the chromium side pieces, or £5 19s 6d in enamels. There are also large station waggon racks. All the models

can be supplied with wooden slats, and a tubular supporting member running under them, at 12s 6d extra.

Victoria racks are widely used, and ve only minor changes. There are have only minor changes. There are white rubber feet, to avoid marking roof cellulose, on all except the Alpine; and a very slight camber has been introduced. There is also a harder finish. Models are the Minor (for small cars), £4 7s 6d; the Standard (for most cars) £4 19s 6d; an expanding rack at £5 17s 6d; and a big station waggon model costing £6 6s. last has four clamps.

ast nas four camps.

The Victoria Alpine is not a rack, but two separate bars, each standing on four feet. The bars are telescopic. The model is commonly used for carrying skis, dinghies, heavy and large pieces of luggage and so on. It costs £3 17s 6d.

Watney have a new model, which is telescopic, adjusting between 3ft lin to 3ft 8in wide. Below the slide-fitting cross-bars is a tie rod, with holes at inch intervals, used for locking the rack in the required width. The rack is phosphided before black stove enamelling. The secur-ing clamps are fitted under the door frames, not the gutters, and extra clamps are available. The price is £7 7s. The telescopic model has a flat platform,

but the rigid models are cambered. They are 3ft 8in long and from 3ft to 3ft 5in wide. The Mark 1 costs £7 7s, the Mark 2 £66. 2 £6 6s. There is a larger size, 4ft long, and from 3ft 3in to 4ft in width, and this costs £8 8s (Mark 1), and £7 7s (Mark 2). These are strong racks



The Victoria Minor an inexpensive

A de Juxe Car-Rax version has plated side rails, and a platform of polished wooden slats



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## ON YOUR OWN

HEN my friends and acquaintances learned that I proposed to take my car abroad without "international papers," their comments fell into three classes:

It cannot be done.
 It is too complicated.

(3) "Not worth the candle, old boy."

I met the first objection last summer when I set out for my initial requirement (a month or so before my holiday) and asked at my bank for a Form C.D.3. This is a form also used by exporters, and the bank clerk, knowing that I was not in the export business, politely asked how I would use the form. When I explained, he remarked, "Surely everybody has to go to the A.A. or the R.A.C. for their papers?"

Other comments came from people whose knowledge seemed just as skimpy. I soon found that a few were expressing satisfaction at finding some other means of getting around; others thought that I needed looking after. They may be right, but a factual account of my own experience, bringing the technique right down to earth, may provide material for a more considered judgment.

In completing Form C.D.3 I found my car reduced to the category of merchandise—a broad description of the car, a statement of its value, and the purpose and duration of the temporary exportation met the requirements of the form; it hardly needs to be said that this information was wanted twice over.

Now came the process of getting the form approved by the Bank of England. So into the post it went, with a polite covering note to the Governor. The two parts of the form came back in a few days, with a written authority (over an embossed stamp) to remove the car from this country, subject to re-importing it by September 13.

#### No Comment

There was nothing from the Governor personally, and I shall never know whether his diary for September 14 had the entry "ABC 123? back." So that he should be satisfied on this, a covering note from the Bank explained that the counterpart of the form, after being stamped by Customs on the return journey, was to be sent to the Bank. It is not essential to obtain this sanction by post, as the form can be approved at branch offices of the Bank—and no doubt at its head office, too. I once managed to get approval in this way during my lunch hour.

The only other requirement for outward clearance at the port was Form 29 (Sale) in duplicate. This was another "merchandise" form, procured from H.M. Stationery Office, at a cost of 61d for two, postage paid and including purchase tax. I put both forms in my travel folder, unfilled.

At this stage, I obtained the International Driving Permit and the International Certificate for Motor Vehicles from one of the national motoring organizations. The permit and the certificate are Ministry of Transport documents which these bodies are deputed to issue, on an agency basis, to all who may require them. I also obtained from my insurance company the Green International Card certifying my third party insurance—a useful extra, but, for the journey I proposed to make, an optional one.

I had, much earlier, booked space with British Railways on the night ferry from Dover to Dunkirk. They asked me to send the Form C.D.3 to them 48 hours before sailing, but I demurred on the grounds that no outside authority would be likely to admit responsibility for the consequences if the form went astray—if it stayed with the car and was presented with it, I would be a lot happier. We left it at that.

Then to Dover, into the queue of cars. Helpful officials asked which organization was clearing me. I solemnly told them that I had formed my own, and moved along the line to receive the four-squared card. This had to be stamped by the controls for passports, two branches of the Customs





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(concerned with the passengers and the car respectively), and the agency concerned in "clearing" the car, that is, in establishing that it corresponded with the description on the papers. The routine for the first three of these items was the same for everybody—as regards the fourth, I differed from some of my neighbours in being my own agent.

After the passport check, I sought out the Customs officer who would stamp my C.D.3. He shook his head over my blank Forms 29 (Sale) but produced a rubber stamp which impressed on the form the headings relating to motor cars, from registration and engine numbers down to value. These details were quickly filled in from the registration book. (It is important to know beforehand exactly where the engine number can be found under the bonnet.) I believe that for the future a new Form 29 C will be available for this special application; then the rubber stamp will be needed no longer, and the forms may more readily be completed beforehand.

#### In the Clear

The Customs officer retained the top half of the two-part C.D.3, leaving the rest of it in my hands, and also handed me one Form 29 (Sale). He had stamped both of these papers, and said they would be wanted when I came back. The appropriate square on the magic card was completed, and we were cleared.

It remained only to carry out the other formalities applicable to everybody-including the production of car and passenger tickets-and we were free to drive on board. There followed such rest as can be got on a crossing which ends at the unseemly hour of 4 a.m., and then, after driving off, we were blinking in the electric lights on the quay at Dunkirk. As we came up to the French Customs Office, my request for a laissez passer occasioned no surprise. Out came the registration book, and most of the required details were quickly put down; the weight and value of the car, in kilos and francs, were also entered on the form. I was

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Outward evidence of the issue of a 30-day permit to travel in Austria. For 5s the authorities issue a vormerkschien and this windscreen sticker, the front and reverse sides of which are shown

asked to sign at the foot of the form completed by the Frenchman; he then tore it out of his book, keeping a carbon copy, and for 400 francs (8s) I had the freedom of French roads for ten days. process - nearly forgotten after a lapse of three years -took about ten minutes. I put away the form and

registration book, and then started to concentrate on what I really came for—driving on the right.

We saw no more of officialdom until the next day. By mid-morning we were in the Saar, and at a village about ten miles from the frontier, a gendarme stopped us. As a sort of reflex action, I held out the laissez passer, but he did not want to see it. He was interested, if I pleased, in the car lights. Had we lights which defined the width of the car at the back? As it happened, we had. Did they work? They did. Having satisfied him by demonstration, we drove on, wondering for some time if a single tail lamp—quite legal at home—would have worried him.

#### Surrender

The incident was forgotten by the time we reached the Saar-German frontier. The French laissez passer was surrendered, and the counterfoil at the bottom was completed and returned—that constituted our clearance. Entering Germany was a rather slower business

Tage-Vormerkschein

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Please procure your certificate at the Austrian customs station when leaving this country.

Do not wait for being asked for it.

than getting into France, for we arrived at the lunch hour. I was directed to the wooden office of a German Automobile Club, where the staff combined the functions of information office and Government agents; as agents they could provide a vormerkschein, valid for 30 days, price 3 deutschmarks or 5s. The permit was laboriously typed, with many interruptions to deal with other callers, but at last we were away. The filling of forms was then forgotten as we partook of new pleasures, ranging from autobahnen to the Zugspitze, almost regretting that we were firmly committed to Austria for the major part of our holiday.

The crossing into Austria gave no trouble at all. Leaving Germany was simplicity itself—simply hand in the cormerkschein, get the receipt (detached from the foot of the form) and pass on to the Austrian Customs Office. Forty Austrian schillings—11s in English money—gave us a permit very like the German one, but valid for twenty days. We rather grudged another expense for getting into Austria—one



The receipt obtained for the expired vormerkschien on leaving Germany

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Tourism at its height. The customs shed at Boulogne, typical of the congestion that occurs during the peak period of the holiday season

guinea back home for an International Driving Licence and an national Vehicle Certificate for the car. The Austrian authorities, unlike those of France and Germany, had stipulated these, but they were not requested either at the frontier or anywhere else. In fact, nowhere at all were papers wanted, save at the frontiers. The Austrians provided, in addition to the vormerkschein, which was put away in the "papers" wallet, a distinctive label.

Our dealings at these frontier crossings usually took 15 or 20 minutes—this for satisfying two authorities. It was always easier to leave a country than to get in. Once or twice, we found ourselves moving along in a queue before we could get attention, though we found that the busier the frontier, the more streamlined the system for disposing of customers.

At one rather leisurely crossing, while I was collecting my forms at the office, my children played a lively game with a kitten engaged in hide-and-seek under the car, with a frontier guard joining in the chase. As we moved away the children preened themselves on their finesse in distracting the guard's attention from a can of "smuggled" petrol!

#### Reverse

The way back involved the same routine in reverse, although we were crossing Germany and France by a different route. Possessed of only rudimentary French and German, I found myself able in the end to answer expertly the odd question about the number of tyres, or whether there was a car radio. It is possible, I suppose, to invent a tourist's nightmare of being stranded in a "No man's land" between two frontier posts, but I always reflected that no one could have any conceivable interest in holding up our inoffensive invasion. I had, of course, taken care to provide myself with what each country would require—any omission, or any loss of papers, may lead to serious trouble, no matter by whom the traveller is "sponsored." My limited facility in the languages of the countries visited gave their officials a chance to be superior, but all were courteous and helpful. The frontier formalities naturally became progress-



ively easier to cope with—such novelties as there are can crop up only on the way out, and the return journey through the same countries seemed absolutely effortless.

This brought us then, not merely without fear and trembling, but without a moment's anxiety over our papers, back to Dunkirk. The last laissez passer was handed in and, after checks of passports and tickets, the way was free to drive on board. As we approached Dover, we found that we were not the most apprehensive of the returning wanderers; I shall never know what one fellow-passenger had to pay in duties on three barrels (yes, barrels!) of wine.

Upon landing, we found the procedure not greatly different from the drill we had gone through on the way out. Again, there was a card requiring the various authorizations called for on the way out—I received it with the happy thought that here they speak English. I had to produce the Form 29 (Sale) which had been stamped on the way out, and to leave this with the appro-

priate Customs officer. He also called for the counterpart of Form C.D.3, wrote on this the name of the ship we had crossed by, and the date and port of arrival, stamped it, and returned it to me. The autographs on the four-square card mounted up in no time, and it seemed only a matter of minutes before we were handing it up at the dock gates. A few days later, I came across the entry in my diary: "Send C.D.3 to Governor of Bank of England."

It remains only to summarize the cost of the various papers.

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Two Forms 29 (Sale)			5d
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W. Germany: Vormerkschein: out-			
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W. Germany: Vormerkschein: in-			
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J. L. JONES

#### JOYCE WHILLIS

THE untimely death of Miss Joyce Whillis robs The Autocar of a sensitive observer of the country scene. Miss Whillis wrote only eight articles for us, but her first, which was entitled "Between Two Rivers" and was a penetrating portrait of Wearside, had the gleam of gold amongst the so-plentiful dross that clutters the editorial desk. I never met Joyce Whillis, yet was proud to have been immediately excited by the quality which that article showed, and especially gratified when I learned that it had won an award of considerable merit.

She wrote mostly of the North Country, with an economy of space and phraseology that was in tune with the harder life of those parts. Once she came south on a literary journey, and in her last article went farther north than usual, into Scotland; her style clearly revealed the response of its possessor to the change of scene from the normal that was her life. Her death deprives the journal of a notable personality, in spite of the fact that she was known only in its printed word.

M. B.



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#### "Misunderstandings"

The Other Side of the Story

[66277.]-I would appreciate the courtesy of your columns to make some comments from the garage proprietor's point of view regarding a very interesting article published in your issue of

regarding a very interesting article published in your issue of February 11, "Misunderstandings."

I have no wish to dispute the very right and proper basis of this article regarding the relations of garages with their customers, but I do think that the following points have not been clearly brought out and fear that many private motorists reading the article will get the impression that some of the very wise and excellent suggestions put forward should be executed by garages without charge. It is unfortunate, but not peculiar to the motor trade that, owing to the high cost of wages, a lot of the services and facilities that we would like to give our customers are ruled out on the grounds of cost to the customer. Perhaps I can best explain what I have in mind by quoting a reasonably hypothetical case.

A customer brings a car in, complaining of brake trouble, and asks our opinion as to what it is going to cost to put it in order.

We tell him that this is not possible until we have had the opportunity of doing certain dismantling. This dismantling, to arrive at a complete answer, could easily take eight hours of a man's time. When one has undertaken to give this report and submits a detailed estimate of upwards of £30, what happens when the customer turns round and says, "I cannot afford it"? I think that this is a difficulty met by many of my associates and I would refer you to an earlier article in your journal regarding the cost of running a car. I do feel it is these unfortunate private motorists, who are running cars that they really cannot afford, who think they are always hard done by when they get "an unexpectedly large bill."

For a further comparison, I would respectfully submit the methods employed by the more expensive car manufacturers in their service departments, where one is greeted by a receptionist who has a tester at his right hand, possibly a commissionaire to ensure that there is no possibility of a customer standing around waiting to be attended to, who do an absolutely top-rate job, but also produce a top-price bill and in this bill there is the cost of a receptionist, tester, commissionaire and so on.

The practice of telephoning the owner after the investigation

has been carried out is done by ourselves very extensively, but it must be borne in mind that this all helps to put up the price of the job, as it is of little use letting a fitter telephone the customer; it needs somebody of managerial position to deal with the matter. The case you quote of refusal to co-operate with a continuous production of the pro customer in explaining why the job was not satisfactory unfor-tunately does occur in our trade. Our policy is, in any case where there is doubt, to suggest the customer consults an independent authority, when we invariably accept his ruling and

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(as far as can be remembered)—apart from the case of rust erosion on a wing which we had painted—we have always been supported in our attitude.

The suggestion regarding the fitting of replacement units (rather than carrying out repairs) no doubt frequently arises, but it is our experience that, owing to the comparatively short life of the majority of modern car components, it is more satisfactory and cheaper to the customer in the long run to fit a service exchange part than to endeavour to effect repairs; once a garage has carried out any type of repair to any unit, the customer invariably expects, because he has spent money on this item, it will never give trouble again, certainly not in the next twelve months. The problem of skilled labour for repairs is a serious one and our trade association has done as much as possible to encourage the training of apprentices, but I do not think that the shortage of skilled labour is peculiar to our trade and it is a problem that will have to be faced in all branches of the engineering industry. It does seem that the only possible solution is unfortunately the adoption of the American more general policy of the fitting of service exchange units.

We are not quite sure where the author obtained the infor-mation regarding the longer life engine and improvement in durability. One must discount, when looking at engine life, the increased performance in speed of popular cars, but our experience is that the life of cars decreases rather than increases. We do agree, however, that manufacturers could help everybody if they would only investigate some of the difficulties faced by repairers in inaccessible parts. We feel that this problem is repairers in inaccessible parts. We feel that this problem is probably brought about by an endeavour to reduce production costs, but manufacturers unfortunately do not seem to listen very much to the trader in this country. There are, however, organizations such as the Vauxhall and Ford dealers' clubs which certainly do help to improve things on these lines and it is a pity that other manufacturers do not follow suit, as it would not only be to the benefit of the trade but also to the car

The suggestion of using torsion wrenches—and I imagine the writer would also include the special tools advocated by manufacturers for repairs to their product—is an excellent one; but here again the trader has to purchase equipment himself, and some of the equipment is extremely costly and may be used only on very rare occasions. As I imagine the bulk of the garages in this country do not specialize in one make only, they can spend thousands of pounds on special tools trying to save time, which undoubtedly they do, but unfortunately the capital cost has to be borne in mind and, once again, the motorist has to pay

These comments are not meant in a destructive way, because we do feel that better customer co-operation should be sought by all members of the trade, but the real problem is who is going to pay for it?
London, N.1. K. M. Briggs.

Request

Details of an Obscure Make

[66278.]-I would like information on a 1910 automobile of the make of Luguin-Courdet (or approximately that). The kind of thing I am interested in is specifications, catalogues, hind of thing I am interested at a photographs and, most of all, history.

I would be very thankful if anyone can help me.

Luis H. Mogollón.

Cartagena-Colombia, South America [Letters will be forwarded.—ED.]

#### Focal Points

A Near-vertical Screen Preferred

[66279.]-I have read the article "In Praise of the Popular" (The Autocar, February 25). I agree with the writer that many of its 1930-style features still have their advantages, but surely he has omitted a very great one I refer, of course, to the far less raked windscreen. The eyes look through this in a more normal manner than through many of the modern 45 deg ones, in my opinion, this causes far less eye-fatigue

My own Morris Minor, though excellent in all other respects, has a raked screen and, after a drive of about 280 miles, my eyes feel more tired than they used to in any of my four previous models during the last ten years, though this is not apparent until the journey is over and I have left the car. This was brought forcefully home to me recently after a long drive in one of the good old boneshakers with a near-vertical screen—and, whatever part of one's anatomy may become tired in such a car, it certainly is not the eyes! Surely if the eye must view an object through any transparent lamina it will prefer to do so normally with the lamina at 90 deg to the line of vision. The more the plane of the lamina is inclined, the greater

the effort of the eye—particularly if the plane is slightly dirty. I appreciate that the sloping screen contributes to aero-dynamic design, but doubt whether this makes any considerable difference to the performance of a low-powered saloon such as the Morris Minor. A two-piece screen only aggravates matters, but again seems to be favoured only for the sake of external appearance. I have not driven any of the newer sports cars with their near-horizontal screens, and I hope I never have to. Rear windows are also following the same trend.

It would be interesting to hear the opinions of other drivers who own similar cars. Whilst a vertical screen does not improve appearance, I feel sure a rakish one does nothing to improve safety, and surely some compromise could be made. Vision may seem good during short journeys but not after long ones

Another fault of many new cars is the distance from the eye to the screen—now so great that dirt is brought into sharp focus for the whole of the drive and creates maximum annoyance. Seating of the driver some three or four feet from the screen also seriously reduces his angle of vision and helps side-pillars to create bigger blind-spots in much more dangerous areas—just where a dog (or child) may run off the pavement at a critical braking distance.

E. B. Tomilinson.

Uppermill, Lancashire.

#### Sauce

Cyclists, Please Note

[66280.]—With reference to correspondence about cyclists and rear lights, it is surely the responsibility of the cyclist to ensure that he can be seen from behind at night—even if it means

observing the law and carrying an efficient rear light.

Mr. J. B. McCann [66257] must have forgotten that when the cycle was the fastest vehicle on the road it was the cyclists' organizations that campaigned successfully for red rear lights on slower vehicles, so that cyclists would be able to see them in time to avoid a collision.

What is sauce for the cyclist seems saucy for the motorist. Oldham, Lancashire.

No Room for the Foolhardy

[66281.]-Whilst I must, of course, agree with Mr. J. B. McCann [66257], that in the event of a cyclist-car collision the former is almost certain to fare worst, yet the point of my letter is to advocate that the law should step in strongly, and definitely make it not worth while for any foolhardy and selfish cyclist to imperil and embarrass other road users.

R. WALKER.

London, W.C.1.

#### Fog

An Adjustable Fog Lamp Mounting

[66282.]-The conditions when a fog lamp becomes useful or necessary can vary within quite a short journey. The angle of the lamp needs to be adjusted according to the load carried before the start of a journey, but this setting may need again to be altered according to the type of mist or fog encountered. The lamp, therefore, may be satisfactory at the start of a journey

and valueless, or even a nuisance, before such is completed.

It seems remarkable, therefore, that no manufacturer has yet devised a fog lamp mounting that enables the adjustment to be varied quickly and easily without the need for any tools whatso-ever. It should not be impossible for a hand or thumb screw arrangement to be devised which would ensure complete rigidity

after any adjustment that might be necessary is made.

Bedfont, Middlesex.

A. J. WYNDHAM ROBERTS.

#### Vacuum Gauge

Widely Used and Helpful

[66283.]—I was very surprised, on reading your issue of February 11, to note your remarks in "Readers' Service" regarding the questionable use of vacuum gauges as a means of tuning and fault finding on spark ignition engines.

Surely no manufacturer of a normal production car would give a degree of valve overlap large enough to cause a fluctuating reading on a vacuum gauge, as the timing would be too fast and result in a rough-running engine with very poor flexibility at normal running speeds, to say nothing of the excessive petrol consumption.

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The vacuum gauge, or engine tester as it is more commonly known in the trade, is used in garages throughout the country as a quick and positive means of setting ignition and carburation. For the vacuum reading obtained is dependent on the combustion of each charge in the cylinder, and would be increased or decreased by altering the mixture strength to a weaker or richer position to obtain a more complete combustion, and so a greater depression in the induction manifold, owed to increased r.p.m. at the same throttle opening.

Regarding the balancing of twin or triple carburettors, unless the tuner is a very experienced person I would say that this is practically impossible without such a gauge. Whereas any normally skilled mechanic, with the minimum of instruction in the use of the engine tester, can carry out this sensitive work with

speed and guaranteed precision. London, W.4.

D. CAMPBELL-SMITH, Technical and Service Manager, The Wayne V. Myers Co., Ltd.

# Cars by Rail

The Railways are Indispensable

[66284.]—I was interested to read the leading article "Cars By

Rail" in The Autocar of February 25.

I completely disagree with the context of this article. I feel that the writer makes little use of British Railways, and is biased towards his own archaic mode of transport, to use his own phrase. Surely, when comparing British roads and railways, it is the former which are the more antiquated by far. From London to Glasgow by road entails lengthy 30 m.p.h. restrictions, bottlenecks, and almost everything excepting a really

modern length of road.

As regards an enquiry into whether the railway's survival is worth while or not, I feel sure that this would have been held years ago had it been wise to scrap our railways. Perhaps it is a good thing that this decision was not made, say, twenty years ago, for if it had we should certainly not have been able even to fight, let alone win, a world war without our railways.

Then there is the question of freight traffic. Without our railways, what exactly does the writer propose to do to keep a flow

of imports and exports moving between manufacturers, yards, and other recipients? Has he ever thought about the rush hour and what the railways do then?

I somehow think that we Englishmen have our affection for an absolute necessity. The question of the railway's survival must surely have arisen in what the writer has termed "the world feel have a C Mayon A. C. MAYOR. of the lunatic asylum.

Kendal, Westmorland.

### Down Under

An Appreciation of the Motoring Scene

[66285.]—As an Australian motoring enthusiast, I must admit that there is some force in the remarks of Mr. K. A. Bennett [66080]. While I cannot share his preference for the steering column gear lever, particularly in sports or fast touring cars, his experiences with the relative durability of British and American cars are borne out by thousands of motorists.

Australian conditions test a car severely. Major highways may have fair bitumen or gravel surfaces, but less important country roads are usually badly corrugated, with many rocky Major highways Straights five miles or more in length, giving perfect visibility, tempt the driver to maintain speeds which shatter his suspension on the rough surfaces. Climbs of five thousand feet may have to be attempted in temperatures exceeding 100 deg F in the shade (of which there is usually little or none). Suburban roads, at least in Melbourne, are often worse than country roads, at least in Nationalis, whose responsibility they are, care nought for the interests of through-traffic. Once smooth, bitumen roads, unrepaired during or since the war, have been pounded to rubble by heavy buses and transports, a load they were never designed to carry.

British cars are very common in Australia since dollar restrictions cut American imports to a trickle. Their performance, tions cut American imports to a trickle. Their performance, economy, roadholding and bodywork are everywhere admired; their restrained styling is usually preferred; their smaller size is more practical in congested traffic, but they lack the all-important quality possessed by American cars—the ability to go and to keep on going under all conditions. British manufacturers appropring the figure that a care which controlled the controlled to t turers apparently refuse to believe that a car, which gives excellent service in the cool climate and on the superb road surfaces of England, can shake ignominously to pieces in Australia. Australian mechanics derive most of their income from servicing British cars, but rarely drive them. Taxi-drivers struggle to obtain the few American cars that are coming into the How can one blame them when a taxi-driver me that he had to replace dampers on his British car at the rate of one a week?

The Holden, built in Australia to an American design, has swept the Australian market, not merely because of its low price, but because it possesses the durability of larger American models. A very similar, popular 2-litre saloon of British make had far superior roadholding and interior trim, but was reduced to scrap-metal after 20,000 miles! A famous 3½-litre saloon has been abandoned by most of Victoria's sporting fraternity because incurable brake failure and overheating troubles make it unsuitable for the sporting uses for which its superb performance and roadholding would recommend it. It now finds a market among

business men who value its bodywork.

There are signs that British manufacturers are waking up at Possibly an examination of the Australian used car market has stung them to life. A few recent models show great im-provements which are reflected immediately in their resale values. The Morris Minor, although quite unsuited to long journeys, has an enthusiastic following among city drivers, and even short distance trials drivers find it to their liking. Certain Austin and Standard models have achieved successes, while the Humber Super Snipe seems to be one of the stoutest cars produced in England.

If all British cars are brought to the standard of the best, and better still than that, they may be able to defeat the chal-lenge of the Volkswagen and the Fiat 1100. The horsepower race must surely sap the staying power of American cars, leaving an open market for a simple, sturdy, reliable and speedy British medium-sized family saloon, to fill the place in motorists' hearts occupied by Ford and Chevrolet.

MILES MAXWELL.
Preston, Victoria, Australia.

# Collectors' Pieces

A Useful Source of Information

[66286.]—Whilst your correspondent, Mr. J. M. Bell [66263], may find difficulty in acquiring catalogues of old vehicles, he may find that his local reference library can help with regard to road test reports and so on.

test reports and so on.

When I wanted information about a 1914 K.R.I.T., recently unearthed and believed to be the only one in Great Britain, I found that the Central Library in this city had bound and indexed copies of your admirable journal going back 50 years. They will take photostat copies of anything at reasonable cost and I now have The Autocar road test of the K.R.I.T. and have also read maintenance articles and users' opinions.

Browsing through these early editions is quite fascinating and I am sure present-day readers would relish "50 years ago" extracts, particularly those chosen with a sense of humour. Some of the weighty opinions of the past look amusing now.

of the weighty opinions of the past look amusing now.

Birmingham, 28.

W. A. EMETT.

### Discount

Where is the Profit?

[66287.]—I have read with interest the article in the issue of February 25 headed "Question Time At B.M.T.A.," particurebruary 25 headed "Question Time At B.M.T.A.," particularly where members of the panel stated that the retailer's discount is 15 per cent on passenger car tyres, and 7½ per cent on giant tyres. I do not know whether these members set out on gant tyres. I do not know whether these members set out deliberately to mislead, or whether they are unaware of the discounts allowed, but I have recently received in my mail a card [Enclosed.—ED.] from a retailer offering 15 per cent off passenger and 10 per cent off giant tyres. This retailer must be making a profit whilst selling at these prices, so obviously he is receiving a greater discount than the B.M.T.A. are admitting. Harmondsworth, Middlesex.

F. D. FAULKNER.

### Armstrong-Whitworth

Interesting Recollections

[66288.]—The correspondence under the above heading brings back very interesting memories, because I was a young apprentice at Scotswood under Major Wilson in those early days.

The history really began with Armstrong-Whitworth taking over the Wilson-Picher patents, a car with a flat four-cylinder than the state of the chassis and fitted with

engine slung in leather straps from the chassis and fitted with an epicyclic gear box. Major Wilson's first and only product

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at Scotswood was the 30 h.p. car, one of which was entered and successfully proved itself in the R.A.C. Trials of 1908—the Grey Knight driven by Mr. Slaney.

Wilson was followed by Karl Brozyna, who produced the 18-22 h.p. car on the lines of the Fiat, then came the 15.9—by far the most popular of all the models—followed by the 17-25 and finally the six-cylinder car, known in the works as the R.30.

The leather-faced clutch referred to by Mr. A. L. MacDonald was fitted to a few cars only in the 15.9 h.p. range and his father was unlucky because it was soon superseded by the multi-plate

Hele-Shaw

During his time at Scotswood, Major Wilson design During his time at Scotswood, Anajor Wilson designed a weird military contraption known as the gun tractor and I remember testing this with Hugh Knothe. It may interest your correspondent, Mr. B. Mantle [66246], to know that Knothe again joined up with Wilson when the latter had quite a lot to do with the design of the first tanks used in World War I.

Tarporley, Cheshire.

# Unequivocal

The Finest Woman Driver Ever?

[66289.]-I do not think that there is anyone who would dispute the fact that Miss Sheila Van Damm is the finest woman driver of the present day; but I wonder if anybody would like to argue with me if I say that, in my opinion, the words "present day" should really be altered to "the world of motoring has ever known.

I have not had the pleasure of even meeting her and I do not only base my assertion on her record of successes, but also on what I have been told by male drivers and officials who have come across her in connection with competitions during these last two years.

last two years. Liverpool, 20.

# Shattering

Toughened Glass Again

[66290.]—A few days ago a stone thrown against my screen caused loss of vision, accompanied by a report like a revolver reactions of the body came into play. Fortunately, I had only just started to move away after an obstruction and was doing no more than 15 m.p.h.

Enquiry showed that export models of my car are fitted with

laminated screens (at an extra home market cost of £8, which is self-explanatory!) and I have had one fitted.

Recent proposals to increase the size of the particles into which the glass fractures are of little importance since curved and sloping screens cause severe internal reflection and refraction, so that the final result of loss of visibility same whatever the size of the particles. Hatfield, Hertfordshire. I. B. HALEY.

[This problem, an old one, is complex, and motorists should bear in mind that laminated glass has disadvantages also.—ED.]

## Porther Examples

[66291.]—In reply to letter [66231] may I say that this phenomenon of the exploding glass is not really an isolated one. Many years ago I purchased several dozen unbreakable glass tumblers (for café use) and these are made of what appears to be perfectly ordinary glass which has been toughened in the manner of car windscreens. These tumblers may be hurled quite violently on to a concrete floor without shattering, and resist considerable extremes of temperature, again without ill-

However, every few months one explodes in the manner men-tioned by your correspondent, and this occurs irrespective of whether the glass is in use or merely resting, untouched, on a

shelf

Presumably, such toughened glass is under stress from the moment it is so treated, and I presume that it absorbs punishment for a period of time until some tiny flaw becomes the focal point of these stresses, whereupon the lot goes up with a bang. I assume that a windscreen of the laminated variety has never broken without obvious cause. After all, many factors could contribute to shattering a toughened windscreen, apart from missiles; such factors as the heating of the interior by means of demisters, whilst the outside is subjected to a cold, fast airstream. Perhaps, too, the blow that a windscreen received last year may cause it to disintegrate next week. The tumblers I mentioned certainly behave like that. H. G. SABINI.

Bolton, Lancashire,

# Increasing the Yield

Advantages of a Higher Geared Axle

[66292.]-Mr. Viktor Furst [66226] raises a very interesting point in his letter in your issue of February 11.

Although my company does not market a conversion for the Ford vehicles, the fitting of higher axle ratios or overdrives in conversions is a matter which greatly affects economy.

The tendency of various manufacturers to use comparatively low geared axles so that gear changing is reduced is quite common these days; but when the b.h.p. output of an engine is increased, together with its torque, the desirability of a higher ancreased, together with its torque, the desirability of a higher axle ratio is frequently found, so that the best results can be obtained from a conversion. There are, of course, some cars which are fairly highly geared, and which would not benefit from a raised axle ratio after conversion, and this particularly applies to the Standard Ten, which has already a 4.55 to 1 rear axle ratio, and also to the side-valve Morris Minor.

In the conversion which we market, higher axle ratios can be

fitted to the overhead-valve Morris Minor, Standard Eight, the earlier Austin A.30 models, all models of the Austin A.40, and also the new Morris Cowley.

The following table, taken from an independent road test, shows how the Morris Minor benefits enormously in performance from the twin carburettor conversion, whilst the raising of the axle ratio not only helps performance, but also gives improved economy figures, and the lower engine r.p.m., of course, reduces engine wear as well.

					Standard Minor	Converted
Acceleration thro	ugh g	cars				
0-30 m.p.h.					8.4 sec	7.2 sec
0-40 m.p.h.				491	14.9 sec	12.2 sec
0-50 m.p.h.				**	28.6 sec	18.6 sec
0-60 m.p.h.			**	2.4	aren.	33.5 sec
Standing [-mile		28	11.		26.5 sec	24.4 sec
Fuel consumption		-				
At steady 30 m.p		* *		44	52.5 m.p.g.	62.0 m.p.g.
At steady 40 m.p		+ *			48.5 m.p.g.	58.0 m.p.g.
At steady 50 m.p		* *	* *	44	41.5 m.p.g.	49.5 m.p.g.
At steady 60 m.p.	.B.				31.0 m.p.g.	41.5 m p.g.

The conclusions are, of course, obvious. By fitting the twin carburettors and high compression head, breathing, efficiency and performance are improved, and the higher axle ratio, in reducing r.p.m., gives more miles per gallon, plus higher road speeds.

MICHAEL A. H. CHRISTIE, Managing Director, Alexander Engineering Co., Ltd.

Haddenham, Buckinghamshire.

### Cylinder Life

When the Chromium Ring Needs Replacing

[66293.]—I have read with great interest the article by J. R. Davey on rings and bores ("Modern Improvements in Cylinder Life," The Autocar, January 28). The fact that the fitting of chromium-plated top rings to freshly machined bores will prolong both ring and bore life has been established very clearly. What Mr. Davey does not discuss is what should be done when the time comes to replace the chromium ring.

After reboring my Series E Morris Eight engine and fitting chromium top rings, the oil consumption after 24,000 miles is now up to 300 miles per pint from the original 400 miles per now up to 300 miles per pint from the original 400 miles per pint. Compression and performance are wonderful, there is no piston slap, everything is fine. Nevertheless, I am reminded that one day the rings will have to be renewed. Can a new chromium ring be fitted to a worn bore to give the enhanced performance of the first one? I suspect not, and that either a standard ring or a Duaffex will have to be resorted to. N. Harrow, Middx.

[The author writes: "There is a possibility that the chromium rings, with their very hard faces, will last as long as the life of the bores. But if compression ring replacement becomes neces-

the bores. But if compression ring replacement becomes necessary, it will be necessary to use a stepped ring, to clear the step formed in the worn bore. The Duaftex is a lower ring, for oil control, not a compression ring."—ED.]



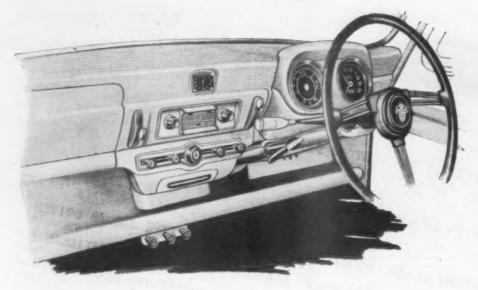
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C. H. Threlfall leaves the starting line with his Turner (winner of the l\frac{1}{2}-litre class) during the inter-Varsity speed trial. Behind him, awaiting his turn to start, is R. O. Jennings in his Cooper-M.G.

# INTER-VARSITY FASTEST

## COLD BUT INTERESTING DAY AT TEMPSFORD

HE event held by the Cambridge University A.C. and Combined Universities M.C. last Sunday was unlike many events which are called "speed trials" but which are, in fact, acceleration tests. In the average "speed trial," the criterion is the time taken to go so far in a straight line from a standing start. But at this inter-Varsity event competitors were faced with a tricky course that took in some deceptive bends and brought them back to finish at their starting point. The site was Tempsford Aerodrome, which is some eight miles north of Biggleswade, on the Great North Road (A1). And it was very, very cold.

It was so cold that familiar faces often passed unnoticed because they bore such unnatural colour and expression! But at least the snow, which had covered a great part of the country during the preceding night, left Tempsford in peace, and the trials could take place. Before the war this event had always a specially interestthis event had always a specially interesting atmosphere. There were the undergraduates with their extraordinary
machinery; and there were the postgraduates with some of the fastest cars in
the country. And despite the upset of the
war it is still an event of character,
The entry included T. A. D. Crook,
with his Cooper-Bristol in supercharged
form and his Bristol 405 saloon; Leslie
Marr with the Connaught with which he

Marr with the Connaught with which he did so well last season; W. A. Scott-Brown with a Peugeot 203 (which was a little different from the more customary Lister-Bristol); Ken Richardson, of the Standard company, with a Triumph TR2 and a Standard Eight; and a host of other sports and family cars, open and closed. Proceedings were scheduled to start at

12.30 p.m. but got under way rather late. Considering the weather, this was not any cause for wonder. The electric timing cause for wonder. The electric timing apparatus was set up, and the Redex company got into action with loudspeaker equipment: then the business of the day began. There were several classes, and even the slower cars had some difficulty on the wet, slippery corners; particularly on the last S bend before the finish, which could be taken very fast—if the driver knew how! However, incidents were rare, and competitors as a whole were to be congratulated on the way in which they stayed on the road.

### Praise for Two

In the conditions prevailing it was not possible to pick out with any certainty the cars that are likely to prove particularly fast in the races of the coming season, but special praise was owing to Marr and Crook. The former set up fastest time of the day in his Connaught with just 0.8 sec over one minute, and won a second class in addition with a time of Imin 1.38sec. Crook also deserved praise for winning two classes, one with his Bristol 405 in 1min 10.02sec, the other with his blown Cooper-Bristol in 1 min 2.0sec, very little behind Marr.

Dr. Sheppard deserved credit because he urged his DB2-4 Aston Martin round the course in 1min 9.5sec to beat several Jaguars and other potent production cars: and Ken Richardson, although out of luck with the TR2, took his class with his Standard Eight in the creditable time of lmin 13.24sec. C. H. Threlfall had not lost his knack at this type of event, and he won the 14-litre class with his Turner in 1min 5.38sec.

The organization was good, but it did fall down badly in one respect. The excellent attendance was faced with the virtually impossible task of crossing the path of the cars twice to reach a cup of

## PROVISIONAL RESULTS

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Variety among the competing cars was particularly noticeable at this event. Here are a Triumph TR2, an elderly Le Mans Singer Nine of the type at one time raced by the works, and a Lotus

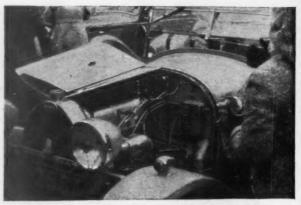
# BUGATTI SEASON OPENS

N addition to its increasingly popular Prescott meetings, the Bugattin Owners' Club punctuates its sporting season with some first-class social events; last Sunday the first of this year's gatherings—the Opening Rally—was held at Chadwick Manor, Knowle, near Birmingham. The real purpose of the gathering (some 200 strong) was the distribution of the prizes and trophies for last year's events; this was combined with a lunch party, a concours d'élégance, and tea to round things off. It was a pleasant occasion, and gave the opportunity for reunions of friends before the season gets under way, and for chatter of work done on the cars during the winter.

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After lunch, Roy Taylor (chairman of the club) apologized for the fact that the date for the Members' Practice Day at Prescott had necessarily been changed to Easter Saturday because this meeting is to be broadcast on Television—an excellent move on the part of the B.B.C. Entries for the concours were sadly lacking in representatives of the marque—though Bugattis are hardly the sort of conveyances in which to attend social

Final polishing for A. W. Rippon's Type 23 Bugatti, outside Chadwick Manor. The labour was not in vain as the car won the Brescia Gup in the concours d'élégance



functions in the snow—but some interesting cars were present, notably W. A. L. Cook's type 57SC Bugatti with elegant coachwork designed by Eric Giles, and D. Hamilton-Adams' V12 cylinder Lagonda.

Besides the prizes won at the various meetings last year (published in *The Autocar* with the reports of the meetings themselves) the following trophies were distributed at the prize-giving:

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# RALLY IN PROGRESS

T was bright sunshine when the first half of the R.A.C. Rally starters left Hastings; but the slight thaw held the threat of ice when wet roads froze again, and the last competitors left under an overcast sky with flurries of snow descending and the temperature dropping. The greater part of the starters were already wearing snow tyres—in anticipation.

Deposits of snow collected on the way down, dropped from under wings on those parts of the starting test where violent manœuvres took place. The tests were quiet, for nobody risks wrapping his car round a pylon at the very start of such a great and long event, but A. G. Imhof's veteran Cadillac-engined Allard two-seater was imposing.

Among the competitors in this year's R.A.C. Rally are Miss Pat Moss and Miss Pat Faichney, seen here with their M.G. TF. This is Miss Moss' first international rally; but her name is olmost as well known in show jumping circles as that of her brother Stirling in motor racing

Among the 120 Hastings entries there was but a single non-starter—A. B. Fraser's Sunbeam. A rally policeman, Sergeant J. Clegg (Sunbeam-Talbot) was involved in a collision on the way down, but he started, for the car had only coachwork damage.

It was a great gathering of skilled hands and fine cars. Prominent among the visitors from abroad was the famous Continental winner of rallies, W. Schluter, leading a string of D.K.W.s. Another famous visitor, M. Gatsonides, driving with R. Maks, was in an Aston Martin DB2-4. R. W. Faulkner, veteran trials and rally competitor, appeared driving a similar model.

S. H. Allard and his brother, with a Zephyr, looked almost as if it was an excursion or shopping expedition—dramatic equipment was noticeably lacking. The same applied to T. C. Harrison and his son, in a similar car.

Meanwhile, on a fine but cold afternoon, the other half of the entry was engaged in a similar manœuvring test at Blackpool, before setting out (after a slight delay owing to a fault in the timing apparatus) on the long journey round England and Wales. Since then competitors have been engaged in a long series of tests and special road sections; today they are at Silverstone for a standing-start half-

mile sprint and Prescott for a timed climb. Tonight—the last of the rally—will see them in the West Country for the last of the special road sections. Early tomorrow the first of the long line will set out from Crewkerne, in Somerset, en route for Goodwood; from seven o'clock in the morning the Sussex circuit will resound to the squeal of tyres and hum of exhausts as cars undergo yet another test. The first arrival at Hastings, scene of the last test of all, is scheduled for 11 a.m. to-morrow, and the test—on the sea front—will be a scene of activity until well on into the afternoon. And that will conclude what may well prove to have been the stiffest R.A.C. Rally yet.

# THE SPORT by J. A. COOPER

# NEW R.A.C. MEMBERSHIP SCREEN OF SECRECY SPORTS CAR SPEEDS

THE R.A.C. has introduced a new form of membership, specifically for those interested in motoring sport in all its forms. It is open to all the past and present holders of a competition licence, and carries with it the privileges and services hitherto available only to full and associate members of the club—these include free legal aid, the "Get-you-home" service, and the use of the R.A.C. telephone boxes, among many others.

Members of the new motor sport section will be entitled to a new and



The new badge

very handsome badge, to be carried on their cars. Stirling Moss has consented to become member number one, and no doubt many enthusiasts will follow his number. Those who are already members or associate members of the R.A.C. may become motor sport members without additional charge, save for the payment of one guinea for the new badge. All other competition licence holders (past or present) may become members on payment of an annual subscription of two guineas, plus one guinea fee for the badge.

This should be a popular move on the part of the R.A.C., and is evidence of the club's growing interest in the sport as a whole. It is possible that further activities or privileges of the motor sport section will follow, once the extent of its appeal has been assessed.

A FEW further details have filtered through the close screen of secrecy surrounding the new proposed racing circuit on the public roads of England, to which reference was made in this column

last week. As I predicted, the location is in Derbyshire, between Ashbourne and Buxton; the length of the lap is spoken of as twelve miles, including one very

of as twelve miles, including one very long straight stretch.

A 12-mile lap is very good from the drivers' point of view, but has disadvantages as far as spectators are concerned, as everyone will realize who has visited the Nurburgring circuit in Germany. In a Grand Prix of average length, the spectators will see the competitors only twenty-five times or so, unless there are vantage points giving views of more than one section of the route. However, we must wait and see; it all sounds most interesting, and will be, we hope, the start of great things. It will, if all goes well, be the first English (though not the first British) public road speed course for thirty years.

OVER in America, the series of speed trials known as Daytona Speed Week and organized by NASCAR produced some interesting figures. NASCAR, incidentally, is the national association of stock car automobile racing; but in its speed week it includes classes for sports and racing cars as we know them over here.

In the unlimited sports car class, Phil Walters broke all existing records at the wheel of Briggs Cunningham's D-type Jaguar; his average speed over the flying mile in both directions was a resounding 164 m.p.h.—quite a speed for a sports car! Ferraris filled the next four places, at substantially lower speeds. In the American production sports car class, Ford Thunderbirds took the first three places, the winner at 118.575 m.p.h., which is a creditable speed however you look at it.

Here are the speeds achieved by the first ten in the sports car class:

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1.	Jaguar D-type (P. Walters) Ferrari 4.5-litre (J. Rutherfurd)	m.p.h. 164.136 152.275
3.	Perrari 4.9-litre (J. Kimberly)	151.700
4.	Ferrari 4.5-litro (J. Shakespeare)	148.755
5.	Ferrari 4.9-litre (W. Frick)	145.115
6,	Cunningham C4R (B Cunningham)	144.405
7.	Ferrari Monza (B Said)	143.145
8.	Mercedes-Bens 3008L (E. Rutherfurd)	133.380
9,	Mercedes-Benz 300SL (D Black)	130.175
0,	Allard JR (.4. Col. R. Tilley)	128.776

IT will be interesting to see how the D-type Jaguar, again with Walters (one of America's best sports car drivers) at the wheel, fares against strong privately entered Ferrari opposition in the 12-hour race at Sebring in Florida, which takes place on Sunday. Many British cars are competing in the race, and Moss and Macklin are sharing the wheel of one of the official Austin-Healey 100S entries. A Frazer-Nash Sebring model is—appropriately enough—among the entries, as are two examples of the latest streamlined Lotus—the Mark 9, with 1,100 c.c. Coventry-Climax engine. Last year, it will be remembered, the race was won dramatically by the 1½-litre Osca entered by Briggs Cunningham and driven by Moss and American Bill Lloyd.

THE 1955 edition of the Sestriere Rally in Italy was one of the most difficult ever, largely by reason of bad weather conditions—which seem general, of late, in all parts of Europe. Outright victory went to Gatta and Mazzonis in a Lancia Aurelia Gran Turismo, from the Fiat 1100TV of Ciolfi and Monaco. A creditable victory in the class for modified cars up to 1,300 c.c. was that of the Peugeot 203 driven by Frenchmen Guiraud and Chevron, who successfully defeated a mass of Porsches and special Fiats.



Phil Walters, at the wheel of this D-type Jaguar, recently covered a flying mile at an average speed of over 164 m.p.h. at Daytona Beach in Florida

# SPORT ...

# continued

Sparken, Mike promising young French here seen driver, is winning the over-2-litre sports car race at Agadir, Morocco



The two British entrants both did well: Mrs. Joy Cooke won the Ladies' Prize with her Ford Anglia, and Ken Wharton and Gordon Shanley were only narrowly defeated in their class in their Daimler Century, and finished seventh in general classification. The winners of this class were the German drivers Schock and Moll with their Mercedes-Benz; by reaton of this and their fifth place in the Monte Carlo Rally, they now lead the 1955 European Touring Championship with 11 points, as against the 10 points scored by the winners of the two events Gatta and Mazzonis, and Malling and Fadum).

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"HAGLEY and District Club events, In whether social or competitive, are always enjoyable and well organized," said A. G. Douglas Clease, Midland editor of The Autocar, in proposing the toast of the club at the annual dinner-dance and presentation of awards at the Rayen Hotel, Droitwich, last Friday. Cer-tainly the event in question went with a swing and attracted an entry of about 160, including Ken Rawlings, who was

making his first public appearance after a long and severe illness and who received a very warm ovation. The speaker coupled the president, Ron Lowe, and Mrs. Lowe with the toast of the club, paying tribute to their unstinted hard work on its behalf.

In replying, the president reviewed the past year's events and the programme for 1955, and warmly thanked the officials and marshals for their help. G. T. I. Taylor displayed his famous charm of manner in toasting the guests, for whom adequate reply was made by J. B. Hay. Trophies were presented by Mrs. Lowe, and then it was a case of on with the dance.

IN the sports car races at Agadir in French Morocco, which took place on Sunday, February 27, the victories in the 1½-litre and unlimited events went to the Porsche of Storez and the Ferrari 750S

Monza of Sparken, respectively. This
country was represented in the large
capacity race only, by Duncan Hamilton
with his Jaguar and Graham Whitehead
with his Aston Martin; unfortunately they were both forced to retire with mechanical trouble. Guelfi, the Gordini driver who had been strongly fancied to carry the French colours, was running in two of the events (2-litre and unlimited); in the former he had to make four pit stops, and this unsettled him to such an extent that he never really got going in the latter, eventually finishing third.

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THE racing season in this country is almost with us now, and the first two fixtures are both scheduled to take place on March 26. One is a closed invitation meeting organized by the Snetterton Motor Racing Club, naturally at that Norfolk circuit; there are races for sports cars of all sizes, formula 3 and formule cars of all sizes, formula 3 and formule libre racing cars. The meeting is open to members of the West Essex C.C., Eastern Counties M.C., B.R.S.C.C., C.U.A.C., Cambridge 50 C.C. and, of course, the organizing club. Entries close on March 21; all enquiries to Oliver Sear, Snettecton M.R.C., Quidenham, Norwich. On the same day the B.A.R.C. is staging the first 1955 edition of its propular members.

the first 1955 edition of its popular members-only sports car race meetings at Goodwood. Classes for all sports cars, for ladies—an innovation—and for novices; entries close tomorrow (March 12), all enquiries to H. J. Morgan, B.A.R.C., 55, Park Lane, London, W.I.

On Sunday, April 3, the West Essex C.C. will hold its annual speed trial, this time at Westmington Airfield, peac Col.

time at Wormingford Airfield, near Colchester, Essex; this has a national permit, chester, Essex; this has a national permit, and will consist of a standing-start kilometre sprint. There are classes for all types of car, including saloons; regulations are available from A. J. Beagle, 2, The Leas, Avon Road, Upminster, Essex.

THEN comes Easter; and the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. is the first in the list, with a closed invitation race meeting at Castle Combe on Easter Saturday, April 9. This is open not only to sports cars and both formula 3 and formule libre racing cars, but also to standard production touring cars (as in rallies); modified, or special series, production touring cars may also enter, in the class above that applying to their engine capacity. Invited clubs: B.R.D.C., B.A.R.C. and B.R.S.C.C.; entries close March 28, all enquiries to Mrs. K. R. Maurice, Castle Combe, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

Two big meetings are scheduled for Easter Monday, April 11; these are the traditional Goodwood and Brands Hatch fixtures, run by the B.A.R.C. and B.R.S.C.C. respectively. The Goodwood meeting is international and covers almost all types of racing and sports car (entries close March 21, enquiries to H. J. Morgan, as above), while the national meeting at Brands Hatch concentrates on sports cars Brands Hatch concentrates on sports cars and formula 3 racing cars (entries close March 21, enquiries to K. A. Gregory, 20, William IV Street, London, W.C.2). This is certainly going to be a busy season!

THE annual Night Navigation Trial run by the A.C. Owners' Club, which took place last weekend, was extremely successful despite the weather conditions; it did not actually snow all the time, but it did not actually show all the think, overy nearly! Nevertheless, out of the 51 entries there were 43 starters, and only seven of these fell by the wayside during the course of the rally.

Best perfermance: Renault (K. Holloway), 214 arks lost. marks lost.

First-eines swards: Ford VS (The Badgers), 246;
Citroen (M. D. Tooley), 259; Ford Ang.ia (M. J. Munton), 259; Lancia (I. F. Harris), 274.

Second-elass awards: Sunbeam Alpine (J. B. Sunley), 276; Standard Twelve (D. A. M. Jackson), 281; Ford Consul (J. H. Marchington), 296; M.C. (S. Moore), 517.

Buskiand Trophy (bost A.C. C. member): A.C. (S. C. W. Wilkinson), 330.

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11.—Old Merchant Taylors' M.C. Film show, Durants, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, \$ and \$1.00 ft. \$1

17-20.—Lyen-Charbonnières rally, France.

18.—Oxford M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Randolph Hotel, Oxford.

19.—Sub M.R.C. of Ireland. Race meeting. Kirkistown Airfield, County Down, Northern Ireland, 2 p.m.

19.—Sunbac. Colmore Trophy Trial, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire, 9.30 a.m.

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19.—Circle C.C. Touring Trial.

19-20.—Brighton and Hove M.C. Spring Rally.

19-20.—Renault O.C. Night navigation trial.

20.—Syracuse G.P., Morecce.

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20.—Warrington and District M.C. Daffodil Rally.

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20.—Hants and Berks M.C. Blackwater Trial, The Five Horseshoes, Remenham, Berkshire, 1 p.m.
20.—Seven-Fifty M.C. Allcomers Trial.
20.—M.G. Car Club (S.W. Centre). Sanc-tuary Trophy navigation rally.
20.—Bastern Counties M.C. Miniature Rally.
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20.—Morecambe C.C. Driving test rally.

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The prizewinners and their trophies, at the Hagley and D.L.C.C. annual dinner (see paragraph in The Sport). Ken Rawlings, happily recovered from his recent illness, is seated on the left

Liverpool M.C.—As snow had made roads impassable, it was decided to postpone the Jeans Gold Cup Rally, scheduled for February 26-27. The rally is now expected to be held in May, and the new date will be announced shortly.

A film show and rally forum will take place at the Hare and Hounds Hotel, Tarbock, near Liverpool, on March 16, starting at 7.30 p.m. Club members are invited to bring any interested friends.

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R.A.F. Association M.C. — Recently formed by the Birkenhead branch of the R.A.F.A., this club has now received R.A.C. recognition. Membership is open to former and present members of the R.A.F. and their friends, and details can be obtained from the honorary secretary, R.A.F.A., Alton House, Shrewsbury Road, Birkenhead.

The club's first rally under the general competition rules of the R.A.C. will be held on March 27. The event, which is closed to members, will cover approximately 100 miles in North Wales and will be followed by a dinner and film show.

by a dinner and film show.

Birmingham University M.C.—Competitors in the Welsh Rally on February 20 found conditions treacherous. Roads were covered with snow and ice, and 35 of the 58 starters retired before the finish of the event. The results are:

Best performance: Ford Anglia (B. H. Dillow). Class A: Ford Anglia (P. J. Anton); Class B: Ford Aephyr (S. T. Parmillo); Classes C and D: no linishers. Team award: Hagley and District L.C.C.

Lea-Francis O.C.—A social-cum-naviga-tion event will be held in the Surrey-Hamp-hire area on Sunday, March 20; details are available from the honorary secretary, P. G. Tompson, 3, Effingham House, Kings-nympton Park, Kingston Hill, Surrey.

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Worcestershire M.C.—The annual general meeting was held at the Diglis Hotel in Worcester on February 24. Owing to bad weather conditions, the attendance was not so large as had been expected. Dr. W. D. Steel, who relinquished the chairmanship of the club, was thanked for the hard work he had done during his two-way needs to period of had done during his two-year period of office and was re-elected to the committee The following officers were elected for 1955: Patron, Earl Beauchamp; president, G. H. Goodall; chairman, F. Sanders; vice-chair-man, J. Dodds; competition secretary, J. Dodds; secretary, R. Butterell; treasurer, R. Harper.

Welverhampton and South Staffs C.C.—Regulations are available for the Spring Trial to be held on March 20. The event, which is for standard production cars, will include driving tests and observed sections. The road section will be 60 miles in length, starting from the Staffordshire Tyre Company at Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton. Invited clubs

are Stafford and D.C.C., North Staffs M.C., V.S.C.C. (Midland Region), Walsall and D.C.C. and M.G.C.C. (Midland Centre). Entries, which close first post on March 14, should be sent to Miss J. Baggott, 230, Coalway Road, Wolverhampton.

M.C.C.—The club announces a correction in the results of the Exeter Trial held on January 7-8. E. G. Smith (A.R.M.) has been January 7-8. E. G. Smith (A.R.M.) has occur given a first-class award in place of a second-class award, and, having gained first-class awards in the Land's End and Edinburgh events, now qualifies for a Triple Award.

Incorporated Auctioneers' C.C.—A competitive run will be held on Sunday, March 20, starting from the car park at Keston Ponds, near Hayes, Kent. Visitors are welcome, and details can be obtained from M. Leggatt, 20, Starts Hill, Farnborough, Kent.

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M.G.C.C. (N.W. Centre).—The Cockshoot Cup Trial will be run on April 17 as an event for standard cars. Invited clubs are: Lancashire A.C., Bolton-le-Moors C.C., Mid-Cheshire M.C., Stockport M.C., Chester M.C., and all centres of the M.G.C.C. The trial will start and finish at the Palace Hotel, Buxton, Derbyshire, and the course will not include any chassis-breaking sections. Regulations will shortly be available from L. Higginbottom, 12, Hilton Street, Manchester, 1. chester, 1.

North London M.C.-At the annual general North London M.C.—At the annual general meeting held recently the chairman, A. W. Day, was able to report that the club had had a very successful year. A. M. Low was elected president, and A. J. M. Ivison, vice-president. Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. there is now an informal meeting in the lounge of the Rising Sun, Chase Side, Southgate, London, N.14.

B.A.R.C.—The Yorkshire centre has produced regulations for the fifth All Fools' Rally, to be held on March 26 and 27. The start will be at the Victoria Hotel, Bradford, and the that the control of the start was control. start will be at the victoria floor, and the start control will open at 9 p.m., the first competitors departing at 10.01 p.m. The course will not exceed 225 miles, and it will be over main and secondary roads in The course will not exceed 222 miles, and it will be over main and secondary roads in the West Riding of Yorkshire. The course will include one or more map-reading sections, the routes of which will not be disclosed in advance. Secretary of the meeting is M. S. Wilson, Silver Royd House, is M. S. Leeds, 12.

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Northampton and D.C.C.—Forthcoming events include the annual general meeting on March 15, Esso films on March 22, and the Spring Road Trial on March 27. The first two items will be held at the Queen Eleanor Hotel, Wootton. For the trial, route cards will be issued, and there will be fime checks around the course, which will be about 60 miles long. A set average speed must be maintained throughout, and main and minor roads will be included in the course. There may be gated farm roads, but no chassis-breaking sections. Any car will be suitable, and maps will not be necessary. The start of this event will also be at the Queen Eleanor Hotel.



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Mr. J. W. Tidswell has been appointed works manager of the factory in Hirwaun, in South Wales, of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd.

The Mercedes-Benz cars which won the Grand Prix of Argentina on January 16 and the Grand Prix of Buenos Aires on January 30 were equipped with Bosch sparking plugs, and not as reported in these columns on February 4.

The Douglas Holt Tapstiller described on page 247 of the February 25 issue is a water filter and purifier, of use to motorists primarily for topping up batteries. It is not claimed that the device is a water softener.

At the third anniversary dinner of the Twenty-five Year club of the Pressed Steel Co., Ltd., there were 68 new members, making a total of 396. Mr. A. L. Shuttleworth, managing director, presented each new member with a gold watch and a silver enamel club badge.



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# IN BRIEF

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In this year's safe driving competition, organized by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, are 470 drivers of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. Drivers who have a clean accident record at the end of the year qualify for the Society's diploma. Last year 172 Dunlop drivers entered and 129 received awards.

Shortly before Easter the 1955 version of the Michelin Guide to France will be available in England. This is a most valuable book to anybody who is going to tour France. It is available at a cost of £1 is from the Seymour Press, Ltd., 282, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1, to whom enquiries about any of the Michelin publications should also be addressed.

Employees of Vauxhall Motors, Ltd. are to receive an average of over £50 each this month as their share in the company's profits for 1954. A record total of £675,688 will be paid out to 13,457 people. The company believes that this is one of the largest profit-sharing distributions ever paid out by a British firm to its employees, and it compares with £305,451 distributed in the previous year.

The highest placed British competitor in the recent Monte Carlo Rally, Mr. R. G. Burgess, had his Ford Zephyr equipped with Michelin X tyres. All the works Ford Zephyrs entered in the R.A.C. Rally are also equipped with these tyres. The five Ford Anglias also entered by the manufacturers will be fitted with Michelin tyres, in this case the type known by the initials S.D.S.

Mr. D. E. Gough has been appointed manager of the British manufacturers' section and also overseas secretary of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. This follows the appointment of Mr. Stanley Clark as chief executive of the society. The former head of the legal department, Mr. W. T. Williams, has been appointed the society's secretary.

At a lunch in London, 13 new members, including two directors, joined the 21 Club of the Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd. The club was formed in 1950, and all members are Triplex employees with at least 21 years' service. The new members were presented with a watch, and either a cigarette case or silver salver, and a badge which they wear at work. There is also a club tie.

Jaguar sales and service weeks will be held as follows: March 14-18, Brown (Bath), Ltd., Bath, and Page Motors, Ltd., Epsom; March 14-19, Ashton Preston Garages, Preston; March 14-23, Ricchies, Ltd., Glasgow; March 28-April 1, Western Motors, Ltd., Bristol, and Willetts (Eastbourne), Ltd., Eastbourne; March 28-April 2, S.M.T. Sales and Service, Ltd., Carlisle, and Parkers (Manchester and Bolton), Ltd., Bolton.

### Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following handbooks and information:

No. 17062. 1934 Le Mans Singer Nine.

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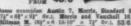
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ONDON, W.1.—Charles Foliett, Ltd., 19, Berkelev St. Tel. Mayfair 6265, Daimler asents.

DODON, W.1.—Mayrlebone Car Sales, Ltd., 6-11, Dorset Close, Gloucester Place. Paddington 0091. Retail dealers.

LONDON, N.2.—Harold Simons, Ltd., 397-401, High Rd. East Pinchley, Pinchley 0052/5/4, Retailers.

LONDON, S.W.7.—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 133, Old Brompton Rd. Tel. Fremantle 3333, Daimler re-

SIDCUP (Kent).—Crips Brothers (Automobile Engineers), Ltd., Main Rd. Footscray 3066/7/8. Daimler retail dealers.

WINCHESTER (Hants).—Winchester Motor Co., Ltd., St., Cross Rd. Tel. Winchester 3231/2.

FIAT

CATERHAM.—Anthony Crook Motors, Ltd., 36-38,
Town End. Tel. Caterham 2252/3. Fiat dis-

CHALFONT ST. PETER .- Motor Work (Chalfont), Ltd., Lower Rd. Gerrards Cross 2051. Piat main

CRANSBROOK (Kent).—Mabons Garage, Ltd., High St. Tel. Piat 2252. Fiat area dealers. ESHER.—Anthony Crook Motors. Ltd., 14-16, High St. Tel. 4530. Fiat distributors.

LEIGH-ON-SEA (Essex).-C. P. Smith (Motors), Ltd., 1492-4, London Rd. Tel., 75357, Distributors.

MANCHESTER, 14 .-- Anderson's Garage, Ltd., Eger-ton Rd., Fallowfield. Tel. Rusholme 2866. Fiat

TAPLOW (Bucks).—Maidenhead Autos, Ltd., Bath Rd. Maidenhead 444, Fiat main dealers, WOODFORD GREEN.—Hills Garages, 75-97, High Rd. Tel. Buckhurst 0541. Fiat distributors.

BANBURY (Oxon) — Youngs Garage of Banbury, Ltd., Warwick Rd. Tel. 2103 Ford main dealers. BRENTWOOD (Essex). J. P. Hensmans, Ltd., Brook St. Tel. Brentwood 1540. Ford main dealers.

BROMLEY (Kent).—Soans & Dunn, Ltd., Masons Hill. Tel. Rav. 4664. Ford distributors. BROUGHTY FERRY.—Walter D. Watt & Co., Ltd., 79, Brown St. Dundee 7252/3. Retail dealers. CARDIFF.—Heaps Garage, 29-35, Station Rd., Llandaff North. Tel. Whitchurch 671. Ford retail

CATERHAM (Surrey), -North Downs Engineering Co., Westway Garage. Tel. 2365. Ford area

CHATHAM.—Brook Garage (Chatham), Ltd., 315, 317, 319, High St. and The Brook. Tel. 3201.

CHELSEA, S.W.1.—Clarke & Simpson, Ltd., 49, Sloane Square. Tel. Sloane 4727 Ford retail

CHIPPENHAM (Wilts).—A. Smith & Sons (Stanton).
Ltd., Stanton. Hullavington 225. Retail dealers. CHISWICK, London, W.4.—Sutton Court Motor Co., Ltd., 154, Sutton Court Rd. Chiswick 0911. Direct retail dealers.

ENPIELD (Middx).—Richard France, Ltd., 63 & 65, Lancaster Rd. Tel. 6727. Ford retailers. EPSOM (Surrey).—The Farm Garage, Ltd., 28, Church St. Tel. Epsom 1456/7. Ford main

Gealers.

FALKIRK.—John M. Millar, Ltd., Callendar Rd.
Tel. 717 (4 lines). Ford main dealers.

GOSPORT.—Erskine Motors, 72-262, Stoke Rd. Tel.
S9141/2. Ford retail dealers.

GRAVESEND.—Oravesend Motors Ltd., Pelham Rd.
Tel. 4234. Ford dealers.

GUILDFORD.—Coombs Service Station, By-Pass Rd. Tel. 62962/3/4. Ford distributors. HARROW.—Northern Motors of Harrow. 186-194, Pinner Rd. Tel. Harrow 4444. Ford main dealers.

LEDS.-D. N. Brook, Aberford Road Garage, Woodiesford, Tel. Rothwell 2266 Ford retail

LONDON, W.1.—K.D.M. & Cherrington, Ltd., 9.
Albemarle St., Tel. Grosvenor 5551. Ford retail

ORDON, W.1.—Herbert & Mills. Ltd., 75. Grest Dortland St. Langham 3506.7. Ford retail dealers.

ONDON, W.1.—Charles Follett. Ltd., 18, Berkelev L St. Tel. Mayfair 6266. Ford asents.

J ONDON, W.2.—R. & Curric & Co., Ltd., 105, Westburne Grove. Bayawater. Tel. Bayawater 0065. Retail dealers.

LONDON, W.6.—Normand, Ltd., 405-9, King St., Hammersmith. Tel. Riv. 3665/6. Pord retail

LONDON, W.C.1.—The Museum Garage, Ltd., 12.
West Central St., New Oxford St., Tem. 6907.

L ONDON, N.W.1.—Marylebone Car Sales. Ltd., 6-11, Dorset Close, Gloucester Place. Paddington 0091.

LONDON, N.W.4.—L. A. Hills (Hendon), Ltd., The quadrant, Finchley Lane, Tel, Hendon 1145/6, Ford retail dealers.

LONDON, N.W.10.-J. Austin & Sons. Ltd., 139-155. High St., Harlesden. Elgar 6256/7/8. Ford

L ONDON, N.2.—Harold Simons, Ltd., 597-401, High Rd., East Finchley, Pinchley 0052/3/4, Retailers. LONDON, W.2.—Motourists (London), Ltd., Great North Rd., East Finchley Station. Tudor 2301/2. Stocking agents.

LONDON, N.8.—Jack Williams (Motors), Ltd., 169, Priory Rd., Hornsey. Mountview 5228. Ford stocking dealers.

LONDON, N.S.-Ellis & Co., 44-58, High St. Tel. Mou. 2255. Ford dealers. LONDON, E.10.—Perkins Garages, Ltd., 439-451, High Rd. Leytonstone 3000, 1878, 4676. Sub

LONDON, E.11.-A. W. Story (Motors), Ltd., 683, High Rd., Leytonstone, Leytonstone 6871/2. Re-

L ONDON, E.14.—Coborn Motors, Ltd., 249-251, East India Dock Rd., Poplar. East 2987. Retail

LONDON, S.E.S.-M.A. Autos, Ltd., 63, Denmark Hill, Tel. Rodney 5765. Ford retail dealers.

LONDON, S.E.14.—New Cross Motor Co. (London), Ltd., 182, New Cross Rd. New Cross 0688.

LONDON, S.E.19.—Robin Wood Motor Works, 2a.
Anerley Hill. Tel. Sydenham 6362. Ford dealers. LONDON, S.W.2.—Adlards Motors, Ltd., 51-45, Acre Lane, Brixton. Brixton 6451. Ford main dealers. L CONDON, S.W.3.—J. Coryton, Ltd., 139-149, Pulha Rd. Tel. Kensington 1410 Ford retail dealer LONDON, S.W.S.-R. C. Wimbush, Ltd., 312, Baris

LONDON, S.W.6.—London & Counties Motor Mart, Ltd., 79-91, New King's Rd. Main agents. LONDON, S.W.7.—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 135, Old Brompton Rd. Tel. Fremantle 3535. Pord retail

L ONDON, S.W.7.—Rawlings Bros., Ltd., 87a, Crom-well Rd. Fremantle 8161 (10 lines). Ford retail

L ONDON, S.W.S.—Gee Cars, Ltd., 60-62, Queens-town Rd. Tel. Mac. 3363/4. Ford dealers. LONDON, S.W.17.-F. H. Peacock, Ltd., 219-221, Balham High Rd. Tel. Balham 4401. Ford main

LONDON, S.W.18.—Trinity Cars. Ltd., 94, North Side, Wandsworth Common. Vandyke 1166. Re-

MAIDSTONE.-Haynes Bros., Ltd., Ashford Rd. Tel. Maidstone 2239. Ford main dealers. MANCHESTER, 3.—Green & Zonis, Ltd., Auto-mobiles, 246-252, Deansgate. Tel. Deansgate 3325/6. Ford retail dealers.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE. — Holloway (Jesmond), Ltd., Fern Ave. Garage, Jesmond. Tel. 812353.

NEWTON ABBOT.-Mid-Devon Garage, Ltd., 58, Walborough St. Tel, 1702/3/4, Ford main dealers. ROMSEY (Hanta).—B A. Rolfe & Sons, Ltd., motor engineers. Tel. 3185, 3186, 3187. Main dealers. SAFFRON WALDEN (Essex).—Cleales, Ltd., 10. King St. Tel. 3203/4/5. Ford main dealers.

SHEPPERTON (Middx).—Shepperton Garage. Tel. Walton-on-Thannes 2411. For dealers.
STAINES.—Crimble of Staines, 10, Kingston Rd. Tel. Staines 1143. Ford main dealers.

TEYNHAM (Kent).—Ferrell & Baker, The Garage. Tel. Teynham 317. Ford retail dealers. TRURO (Cornwall).—Truro Garages, Ltd., Lemon Quay. Tel. Truro 2353. Ford main dealers.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Kent) Stormont Engineering Co., Ltd., 3, Mount Ephraim. Tunbridge Wells 20325. Main dealers. UPMINSTER (Essex).—Upminster Garages, Ltd., 170 St. Marya Lane. Tel. 2344, Ford retail dealers.

WELWYN (Herts).—Acland & Tabor, Ltd., Welwyn By-Pass. Tel. Welwyn 481/2, 3. Pord refail

WESTON-SUPER-MARE. Grove Park Garage, Ltd., Lower Bristol Rd. Tel. 17 de 2281. Main dealers Wimbledon, S.W.19.—Bainshaw, Ltd., Hartfield Rd. Tei. Lib. 4611. Ford main dealers. WOODFORD, E.18.—Frank G. Gates, Ltd., Gates Corner, Tel. Wan. 6635. Ford main dealers.

YEOVIL (Somerset).—Douglas Seaton, Ltd. Yeovil 2131. Ford distributors.

HILLMAN ALDERSHOT.-H. A. Charter, Station Rd. Tel. Aldershot 1246/7. Hillman main dealers. A SHFORD (Middx).—Ashford Motors, 102-4, Ford Bridge Rd. Tel. 2040. Hillman retail dealers. BANSTEAD.—Prospect Garage (Banstead), Ltd., Brighton Rd. Tel. Burgh Heath 2202-3. Hillman

BARNET (Herts).—Hadley Green Garages, Ltd., 202, High St. Tel. Barnet 0332 & 0910. Main dealers. BARNSTAPLE (Devon).—West Regional Autos, Ltd... Newport Rd. Tel. Barnstaple 5048/9. Hillman

BASINGSTOKE.—Wheeler & Ayland, Ltd., Reading Rd. Tel. Basingstoke 386. Hillman main dealers.

BLANDFORD (Dorset).—Arthur Conyers, Ltd. Tel. Blandford 7. Hillman area dealers. BRENTFORD (Middx).—Leonard Williams (Distribu-tors), Ltd., Packard Buildings, Great West Rd. Ealing 3400. Retail dealers.

BRIGHTON (Sussex).—Prestwich (Hove), Ltd., 26-28, St. John's Rd., Hove, 8. Tel. Hove \$4037/8. Hillman retail dealers.

CROYDON.—South Auto Co., Ltd., 145, London Rd. Tel. Croydon 2115 (3 lines). Hillman main dealers. DUNSTABLE Dunstable Motor Co., Ltd., London Rd. Tel. 908/9. Hillman area dealers.

ERITH.—North End Machinery & Motor Services, Ltd., North End Rd. Erith 3000. Main dealers. GLASCOW, S.E.—James B. Rolinson, Ltd., 400, Gallowgate. Tel. Bridgeton 3869, Hillman retail

HARROW.—Northern Motors of Harrow, 186-194, Pinner Rd. Tel. Harrow 4444, Hillman retail HARROW (Middx).—Ruffells Motors, 185, High St., Wealdstone. Tel. Harrow 6421. Hillman main

AVERPORDWEST (Pembs).—James Parry, County Motors. Tel. 122. Hillman retail dealers.

HUNGERPORD (Berks).—Kennet Motor Works (1949), Ltd. Tel. 64, Hillman area dealers. LEE-ON-SOLENT (Hants).—Smith Bros. (Lee-on-Rolent), Ltd., High St. Lee-on-Solent 79265.

LEICESTER.—E. W. Campion & Sons, Ltd., Braun-stone Gate. Tel. Lelcester 23421. Hillman retail

Lingfield (Surrey). Plaistow Garages, Ltd. Tel. Lingfield 120. Hillman retail dealers. LONDON, W.S.—Normand, Ltd., 405-9, King St., Hammersmith, Tel, Riv. 3665/6, Hillman retail

LONDON, N.W.3.—White Bear Garage, 15, Heath St., Hampstead, Tel, Hampstead 5275. Hillman

L ONDON, E.10.—Perkins Garages, Ltd., 459-451, High Rd. Leytonstone 3000, 1878, 4676. Sub-

LONDON, S.E.7.—Alpha Motors, Ltd., Woolwich Rd., Charlton, Tel. Greenwich 1957. Hillman retail LONDON, S.E.13.—Carris Motors, Ltd., Lewisham Bridge. Tel., Lee Green 8585. Hillman main

L ONDON, S.E.26. -- Maythorpe Motor Co., Mayow Rd. Syd. 5123 4 & 6827. Hillman retail dealers.

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LONDON, S.W.3.—J. Coryton, Ltd., 139-149, Fulham Rd. Tel. Kensington 1410. Hillman retail

LONDON, S.W.S.-London & Counties Motor Mart, Ltd., 79-91, New King's Rd. Main agents. L ONDON, S.W.7.—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 133, Old Brompton Rd. Tei, Fremantle 3553. Hillman

MAIDENHEAD (Berks) .- R. S. Mead (Sales), Ltd. 42, Queen St. Tel. Maidenhead 3431/2, Hillman

NEWPORT (Mon).-F. N. Morgan & Co., Ltd., Chepstow Rd. Newport 4941/2/3. Hillman dis-

PARESTONE (Dorset).—Parkway Garages, Ltd., Sandbanks Rd. Tel. Canford Cliffs 78078 & 78278.

POTTERS BAR (Middx).—Regent Garage, 17, High St. Tel. Potters Bar 2159. Retail dealers. ROMFORD (Essex), The Links Garage, Collier Row.

ROMFORD (Essex).-Webbs Garage, 145-149, North R OMSEY (Hants).—B. A. Rolfe & Sons, Ltd., Motor Engineers. Tel. 5185, 3186, 3187. Main dealers. ROYSTON (Herts). Goddard & Dellar, Ltd., North Road Garage, Tel. Royston 5101. Hillman main

SLOUGH (Bucks).—Peerless Motor, Ltd., Bath Rd. Tel. Slough 22594/5. Hillman retail dealers. SUTTON.—Phornix Motor Co. (Surrey), Ltd., Phornix House, High St. Vigilant 1121. Hillman main

TEYNHAM (Kent).—Ferrell & Baker, The Garage. TUNBRIDGE WELLS,-The St. John's Motor Co Ltd., 62-64, St. John's Rd. Tel. 20619. Stockin

WATFORD (Herts).-L. Darley & Son, Ltd., 57-61, St. Albans Rd. Watford 4236. Retail dealers.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.—Chalkwell Motor Co., Ltd., 684-6, Lendon Rd. Tel. Leigh-on-Sea 78247.

WEST CROYDON,-W. Shirley & Sons, 17, Mon-tague Rd. Tel. Croydon 8341 (4 lines). Hill-

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Somerset).—Knights Garage. Tel. Weston-super-Mare 6103. Hills

WEYMOUTH.—Nicholson Motors, Ltd., 172, Dor-chester Rd. Tel. 90. Hillman retail dealers. WINCHESTER.—Will Short, Ltd., St. Cross Rd. Tel. 2598. Hillman distributors.

WINSFORD.-Dickinson Bros., High St., Service Stn., John St. Tel. Winsford 2241/2. Hillman

HUDSON LONDON, W.4.—Hudson Motors, Ltd., Great West Rd., Chiswick, Tel. Chiswick 3621.

ALDERSHOT.—H. A. Charter, Station Rd. Tel. Aldershot 1246-7. Humber main dealers.

BARNET (Herts), -Hadley Green Garages, Ltd., 202 High St. Tel Barnet 0332 & 0910, Main dealers BARNSTAPLE (Devon) —West Regional Autos, Ltd., Newport Rd. Tel., Barnstaple 3048/9. Humber

BASINGSTOKE.—Wheeler & Ayland, Ltd., Reading Rd. Tel. Basingstoke 386. Humber main dealers.

RENTFORD (Middx).—Leonard Williams (Distribu-tors), Ltd. Packard Buildings, Gt. West Rd. Eal-3400. Retail dealers. CROWDON.—South Auto Co., Ltd., 145, London Rd.

DUNSTABLE.—Dunstable Motor Co., Ltd., London Rd. Tel. 908/9. Humber area dealers.

ERITH.—North End Machinery & Motor Service Ltd., North End Rd. Erith 3000, Main dealers

GLASGOW, S.E.—James B. Rolinson, Ltd., 400 Gallowgate. Tel. Bridgeton 3868. Humber retail HARROW (Middx.)-Ruffells Motors, 185, High St. Wealdstone, Tel. Harrow 6421, Humber mair

HARROW. Northern Motors of Harrow, 186-194. Pinner Rd. Tel. Harrow 4444. Humber retail

HAVERFORDWEST (Pembs).—James Parry, County Motors, Tel. 122, Humber retail dealers,

L Stone Gate. Tel. Leicester 23421. Humber retail

L ONDON, W.6.—Normand Ltd., 405-9, King St., Hammersmith, Tel. Riv. 5665/6. Humber retail

L ONDON, N.2.—Metourists (London), Ltd., Great North Rd., Blast Finchley Station, Tuder 2301/2.

L ONDON, N.W.3.—White Bear Garage, 13, Heath St., Hampstead. Tel. Hampstead 5273. Humber

L ONDON, E.10.—Perkins Garages, I.td., 439-451, High Rd., Leytonstone 3000/1878/4676, Sub agents. L ONDON, S.E.13.—Carris Motors, Ltd., Lewisham

L ONDON, S.W.S.-J. Coryton, Ltd., 139-149, Pulham Rd. Tel. Kensington 1410. Humber retail dealers. London, S.W.6.-London & Counties Motor Mart. Ltd., 79-91, New King's Rd. Main agents.

LONDON, S.W.7.—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 153, Old Brompton Rd. Tel. Premantle 5353. Humber

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MAIDENHEAD (Berks).—R. S. Mead (Sales), Ltd.,
42, Queen St. Tel. Maidenhead 5431/2, Humber

NEWPORT (Mon).-F. N. Morgan & Co., Ltd., Chepstow Rd., Newport 4921/2/3. Humber dis-

PARKSTONE (Dorset).—Parkway Garages, Ltd., Sandbanks Rd. Tel. Canford Cliffs 78078 & 78278. ROMFORD (Essex).—The Links Garage, Collier Row.

ROMSEY (Hants).—B. A. Rolfe & Sons, Ltd., motor engineers. Tel. 3185/3186/3187. Main dealers.

ROYSTON (Heris).—Goddard & Dellar, Ltd., North Road Garage. Tel. Royston 5101. Humber main

SUTTON.—Pheenix Motor Co. (Surrey), Ltd., Pheenix House, High St. Vigilant 1121. Humber main

TEYNHAM (Kent).—Ferrell & Baker, The Garage Tel. Teynham 317. Humber retail dealers. WATFORD (Herts).-L. Dariey & Son, Ltd., 57-61, St. Albans Rd. Watford 4236. Retail dealers.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.-Chalkwell Motor Co., Ltd., 584-6, London Rd. Tel. Leigh-on-Sea 78247. WEST CROYDON.-W. Shirley & Sons, 17, Montague Rd. Tel. Croydon 8341 (4 lines). Humber

WINCHESTER.—Will Short, Ltd., St. Cross Rd. Tel. 2598. Humber distributors.

WINSFORD.—Dickinson Bros., High St. Service Stn., John St. Tei. Winsford 2241/2. Humber area dealers.

JAGUAR A SCOT (Berks).—H. Speer & Son (Automobile Engi-neers), Ltd., High St., Sunningdale, Ascot 1216.

A YLESBURY (Bucks), -Keith Garages, Ltd., Bicester Rd. Tel. Aylesbury 259 & 1000. Jaguar stocking

BARNSLEY.—Eyre Bros. (Barnsley), Ltd., Garage. Tel. Barnsley 2461 & 3912. Jaguar m

BRENTFORD (Middx).—Leonard Williams & Co., Ltd., Packard Buildings, Gt. West Rd. Ealing 3400. Retail dealers.

BRISTOL, 1.—Western Motors (Bristol), Ltd., Park Row. Tel. 20304. Jaguar area dealers. BROMLEY (Kent).—K.J. Motors, Ltd., Widmore Rd. Tel. Ravensbourne 5456 (5 lines). Jaguar area

CHALFONT ST. PETER. Motor Work (Chalfont), Ltd., Lower Rd. Gerrards Cross 2051. Jaguar main

CROYDON (Surrey).-Moore's Presto Motor Works, Ltd., Tamworth Rd., Tel., Croydon 6004, Jaguar

ENFIELD.-D. J. Shepherd & Co., Ltd., 434-6, Hertford Rd. Howard 1631. Jaguar sub retail dealers. GUILDFORD.—Coombs & Sons (Guildford), Ltd., St. Catherines, Portsmouth Rd. Guildford 62907/8/9.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES .- Bentalls, Ltd., Wood St. Tel. Kingston 1001. Jaguar retail dealers. L ONDON, W.1.-K.D.M. & Cherrington, Ltd., 9, Albemarle St., Tel. Grosvenor 5551. Jaguar retail

L ONDON, W.1.-H. C. Paul, Ltd., 32, Bruton Place, Berkeley Square, Tel. Mayfair 0821/3. Jaguar

LONDON, W.1.—Charles Follett, Ltd., 18, Berkeley St. Tel. Mayfair 6266. Jaguar official retail

LONDON, W.2.—Great Western Motors, 4-6-8, Bishop's Bridge Rd. Tel. Ambassador 1061/2. L ONDON, N.W.1.—Marylebone Car Sales, Ltd., 6-11, Dorset Close, Gloucester Place, Paddington 0091.

L ONDON, N.W.7.—Hillwood Motors, Ltd., 559, 565, 571, Watford Way, Mill Hill. 4232. Appointed

L ONDON, S.E.13.—J. E. Bird Automobiles, Ltd., 118-120, High Hd. Lee Green 1072. Jaguar main

L ONDON, S.W.2. Rose & Young, Ltd., 65-9, Stern-hold Ave., Streatham Hill. Tulse Hill 6464, 8182.

MALVERN.—Rothwell & Melbourne, Ltd., Central Garage, Tel Malvern 300/1. Jaguar distributors. ROMFORD (Essex).—Romford Motor Co., 181, South

SLOUGH (Bucks).—Peerless Motor, Ltd., Bath Rd. Tel. Slough 22394/5. Jaguar area dealers. SOUTHAMPTON Revis Car Sales, Ltd., 9-27, New Rd. Tel. Southampton 22334, Jaguar stocking

TUNBRIDGE WELLS.—Wards Service Garage, Ltd., 319-325, St. John's Rd Southborough 1000 (3 lines). Area dealers.

WELWYN (Herts) Acla id & Tabor, Ltd., Welwyn By-Pass. Tel. Welwyn 481/2/3. Jaguar retail

**JENSEN** A YLESBURY (Bucks).—Alexander Engineering Co. Ltd., Thame Rd. Tel. Haddenham 345/6. Jensen main agents.

LAGONDA CATERHAM —Anthony Crook Motors, Ltd., 36-38, Town End. Tel. Caterham 2232/3. Lagonda dis-

NORWICH.—Boshier of Norwich, Ltd., Chapel Field Rd. Garages, Tel. Norwich 24184 (8 lines). Area ST. NEOTS (Hunts).—Ireland Bros. (St. Neots), Ltd., New St. Tel. 57. Lagonda distributors. LANCHESTER

NEMOUTH.—Spink (Bournemouth), I nier House, Poole Hill. Tel. 5405. Lanche tors and engineers. DORKING (Surrey).—Dorking Motor Co., Ltd., Reigate Rd. Tel. Dorking 2256. Lanchester dis-

LANCIA
LONDON, W.1.—K.D.M. & Cherrington, Ltd.
Albemarle St. Tel. Grosvenor 5551, Lancia deale L ONDON, W.11.—John S. Truscott, Ltd., 173, West-bourne Grove. Tel. Bayswater 4274. Lancia stock-

L ONDON, 8 W.3.—Joe Thompson Motors, Ltd., 91-95, Fulham Rd. Tel. Kensington 4858. Lancia

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Follett, Ltd., 18, Berkeley

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MERCEDES-BENZ BERE ALSTON (S. Devon).—Bere Alston Motor Co., Ltd. Bere Alston 260. Distributors, Cornwall.

BOURNEMOUTH.—Swanmore Garage, Ltd., 1176-1180, Christchurch Rd., Boscombe East. South-bourne 43344 & 43345. Distributors.

LONDON, S.E.5.—Mercedes-Benz (Great Britain), Ltd., 58, Camberwell New Rd. Reliance 5841/5. L ONDON, S.W.S.—Gee Cars, Ltd., 60-62, Queenstown Rd. Tel. Mac. 5363/4. Mercedes-Benz dealers. wnDON, W.1.—Taylor & Crawley, 42a, South Audley St. (Ent. Adams Row), Maylair. Gro. 6881. le distributors.

LONDON, W.1.—Taylor & Crawley, 42a, South Audley St., Entrance-Adams Row. Gro. 6881.

LONDON, W.11.—John S. Truscott, Ltd., 173, West-bourne Grove, Tel. Bayswater 4274. Mercedes

ST. HELIER (Jersey).—Jackson's Garage, Esplanade. Tel. Central 2640. Mercedes Channel Islands

A YLESBURY (Bucks).—Alexander Engineering Co., Ltd., Thame Rd. Tel. Haddenham 345/6. M.C.

BIRMINGHAM.—The Birches Garage (Hall Green). Ltd., 1364-70, Stratford Rd., Hall Green. Spring-field 1131/2. Main agents.

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants),—Gibson's Sports Cars (Christchurch), Ltd., Lyndhurst Rd. Christchurch 1681. M.G. retail stocking dealers.

YDON (Surrey).—Moore's Presto Motor Works, d., Tamworth Rd. Tel. Croydon 8004. M.G.

DORKING (Surrey).—Dorking Motor Co., Ltd., Reigate Rd. Tel. Dorking 2256, M.G. area dealers. ENFIELD (Middx),-The Old Oak Motor Co., Ltd., 79, Windmill Hill. Enfield 2261, M.G., dealers. EPSOM (Surrey).—The Woodcote Motor Co., Ltd., Church St. Epsom 1234 (5 lines). M.G. retail

HOUNSLOW (Middx).—Toulmin Motors, 343, Staines Rd. Tel. Hounslow 2258 & 3456. M.G. retail LEEDS, 1.—Frank H. Dutson, Ltd., 133, Albion St. Tel. 25811 or 3-1151/3. Retail dealers.

LIVERPOOL, 21.—Litherland Motors (L'pool), Ltd., Hawthorne Rd. Tel. Waterloo 2484/5.

LONDON, W.1.-K.D.M. & Cherrington, Ltd., 9.
Albemarle St. Tel. Grosvenor 5551, M.G. retail LONDON, N.W.1.—Marylebone Car Sales, Ltd., 6-11, Dorset Close, Gloucester Place. Paddington 0091. Retail dealers.

L ONDON, S.W.17.—Barkers Motors (London), Ltd., 209, Balham High Rd. Balham 6666, M.G. retail

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME (Staffs).—Henry Fart & Son, Ltd., Brunswick St. Tel. 67321/2. M.G.

NORWICH.—Boshler M. Norwich, Ltd., Chapel Field Rd. Garages. Tel. Norwich 24184 (3 lines). Retail RICHMOND (Surrey).—The Blackhorse Garage (Richmond), Ltd., 174-6, Sheen Rd. Richmond 4222. M.G. retail dealers

SIDCUP (Kent).—Crips Brothers (Automobile Engineers), Ltd., Main Rd. Footscray 3066/7/8. M G. retail dealers.

TORQUAY.—Phil Read, Ltd., Borough Garage, St., Marychurch Rd. Tei Torquay 88221/2. M.G. area

LONDON, N.2.—Motourists (London), Ltd. Great North Rd., East Finchley Station. Tudor 2301/2.

MANCHESTER.—Ron McKenzie, 961, Chester Rd., Stretford. Tel. Longford 2100, Morgan distri-

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.—Thos. Hadden, Ltd., 101, West Rd. Tel. 37626. Morgan distributors. NORWICH,—Harvey Lane Garage, Ltd., 34-36, Harvey Lane. Tel. Norwich 33960, Morgan

PLYMOUTH.—Olfords Garage, 87, Crownhill Rd., Crownhill. Tel. Plymouth 71544. Morgan SOUTHPORT.-Lifes Motors, Ltd., 32-36, West St.

MORRIS

ACTON, W.3.—Stewart & Ardern, Ltd., Morris House,
The Vale, Shepherds Bush 5130. Distributors. AYLESBURY (Bucks).—Alexander Engineering Co., Ltd., Thame Rd. Tel. Haddenham 345/6. Morris retail dealers.

BANSTEAD.-Prospect Garage (Banstead), Ltd., Brighton Rd. Tel. Burgh Heath 2202/3. Morris

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MORRIS-Contra BEXLEY (Kent).—Tompkins, Ltd., Mill Garage, High St. Tel. Bexleyheath 5661/2, Morris retail

BIRMINGHAM.—Frank Moseley (Auto & Service Sales). Ltd., 4. Edmund St. Cen. 6923. Morris

BIRMINGHAM.—The Birches Garage (Hall Green), Ltd., 1364-70, Stratford Rd., Hall Green. Spring-field 1131/2. Main agents

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GORING-BY-SEA (Sussex), Goring Motors, Ltd., Goring Rd., Goring 41445 & 45422, Renault

KING'S LYNN.—Charles Whisker, Ltd., Heath Garage, Dersingham, Dersingham 210, Renault

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DORKING (Surrey).—Dorking Motor Co., Ltd., Rei-gate Rd. Tel. Dorking 2256. Land-Royer main

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LONDON, S.W.17.—Barkers Motors (London), Ltd., 209, Balham High Rd. Balham 6666. Standard

LONDON, S.W.18.—Southfields Engineering Works, 60-62, West Hill Rd., Wandsworth. Putney 2736. Standard stockists dealers.

L ONDON, S.W.18.—Trinity Cars, Ltd., 94, North Side, Wandsworth Common. Vandyke 1166. Retail

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WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.—Chalkwell Motor Co., Ltd. 684-6, London Rd. Tel. Leigh-on-Sea 78247.

WOLVERHAMPTON (Bucks).—W. G. Sellick & Son. New Bradwell. Tel. Wolverton 317. Standard retail dealers.

ALDERSHOT.—H. A. Charter, Station Rd. Tel. Aldershot 1246/7. Sunbeam main dealers. BARNET (Herts).—Hadley Green Garages, Ltd., 202 High St. Tel. Barnet 0352 & 0910. Main dealers BARNSTAPLE (Devon).—West Regional Autos, Ltd., Newport Rd. Tel. Barnstaple 3048/9. Sunbeam

BASINGSTOKE —Wheeler & Ayland, Ltd., Reading Rd. Tel. Basingstoke 586. Sunbeam main dealers. BRENTFORD (Middx).—Leonard Williams (Distribu-tors), Ltd., Packard Buildings, Gt. West Rd. Eal-ing 3400. Retail dealers.

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants).—Gibson's Sports Cars (Christchurch), Ltd., Lyndhurst Rd. Christchurch 1681. Sunbeam retail stocking dealers.

CROYDON.—South Auto Co., Ltd., 145, London Rd Tel. Croydon 2115 (3 lines), Sunbeam main dealers ERITH.-North End Machinery & Motor Services, Ltd., North End Rd. Erith 3000. Main dealers. GLASGOW, S.E.—James B. Rolinson, Ltd., 400, Gallowgate. Tel Bridgeton 3868. Sunbeam retail

HARROW (Middx).—Ruffells Motors, 185, High St... Wealdstone. Tel Harrow 6421. Sunbeam main

HARROW.—Northern Motors of Harrow, 186-194.

Pinner Rd. Tel Harrow 4444. Sunbeam retail HAVERFORDWEST (Pembs).—James Parry, County Motors, Tel. 122. Sunbeam retail dealers.

KENTON (Harrow) — Automobile & Aircraft Services, Ltd., 609, Kenton Rd. Wordsworth 7805 (5 lines).

LEICESTER.—E. W. Campion & Sons, Ltd., Braun-tall dealers. L ONDON. S.W.S.—London & Countles Motor Mart, Ltd., 79-91, New King's Rd. Main agents. LONDON, S.W.7.—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 133; Old Brompton Rd. Tel Fremantie 3533. Sunbeam retail dealers.

LONDON, W.S.—Normand Ltd., 405-9, King St., Hammeramith, Tel. Riv. 3865/6, Sunbeam retail

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SUNBEAM—Continued

LONDON, N.W.3.—White Bear Garage, 13, Heath St
Hampstead. Tel. Hampstead 5273. Main dealer LONDON, S.E.13.—Carris Motors, Ltd., Lewisham Bridge. Tel. Lee Green 8885. Sunbeam main

MAIDENHEAD (Berks).—R. S. Mead (Sales), Ltd., 42, Queen St. Tel. Maidenhead 3431/2. Sunbeam

NEWPORT (Mon).—F. N. Morgan & Co., Ltd., Chepstow Rd Newport 4941/2/3. Sunbeam dis-

PARKSTONE (Dorset).—Parkway Garages, Ltd., Sandbanks Rd. Tel. Canford Cliffs 78078 & 78278. Retail dealers.

R OMFORD (Essex).—The Links Garage, Collier Row Tel. Romford 3882. Sunbeam dealers. ROMSEY (Hants).—B. A. Rolfe & Bons, Ltd., Motor Engineers Tel. 3185/6/7. Main dealers.

ROYSTON (Herts).—Goddard & Dellar, Ltd., North Road Garage. Tel. Royston 3101. Sunbeam main

SUTTON.—Phoenix Motor Co. (Surrey), Ltd., Phoenix House, High St. Vigilant 1121. Sunbeam main

WEST CROYDON.—W. Shirley & Sons, 17, Montague Rd. Tel. Croydon 8341 (4 lines). Sunbeam dealers WEYMOUTH.—Nicholson Motors, Ltd., 172, I chester Rd. Tel. 90. Sunbeam retail dealers WINCHESTER.—Will Short, Ltd., St. Cross Rd. Tel. 2398. Sunbeam distributors.

WINSPORD.—Dickinson Bros., High St. Service Stn., John St. Winsford 2341/2. Sunbeam area

SWALLOW DORETTI

CROYDON (Surrey).—Carrs Auto Sales, Ltd., Standard House, South End. Cro. 6088 & 0266. Dis-

LIVERPOOL, 21.—Litherland Motors (L'pool), Ltd., Hawthorne Rd. Tel. Waterloo 2484/5.

TRIUMPH BLANDFORD (Dorset).—Arthur Conyers, Ltd., Tel. Blandford 7. Triumph retail dealers.

BOREHAM (Hants).—Whitehill Garage & Service Station, Whitehill. Tel. Bordon 173. Triumph

BRENTWOOD (Essex).—Hutton Garages, Ltd., Ray-leigh Rd. Tel. 2417. Triumph retail dealers.

BROMLEY (Kent).—K. J. Motors, Ltd., Widmore Rd. Tel. Ravensbourne 3456 (5 lines). Triumph

BUCKHURST HILL.—Montroe Motors (N. H. Bos-well), Epping New Rd. (Main A.11 Rd.). Buc. 1171/2, 1754, 1215. Agents.

CROYDON (Surrey).—Carrs Auto Sales, Lid., Standard House, South End. Cro, 6088 & 0266.

DARTFORD (Kent).-H. E. Drake, Ltd., 709, Princess Rd. Tel. Dartford 4269, Triumph sub dealers. DONCASTER.—Edwards Motors (Doncaster), Ltd.. Station Garage. Tel. Doncaster 2431/2/3. Triumph

EDMONTON, N.9.—Grove Garage & Motors, 293-7, Fore St. Edmonton 4162 & 6050. Triumph retail

ENFIELD.-D. J. Shepherd & Co., Ltd., 434-6, Hertford Rd. Tel. Howard 1631, Triumph dealers.

EWELL (Surrey).—Dawnier Motors, Ltd., Ewell By-Pass, Tel. Ewell 2582/3. Triumph area dealers. EXETER.—Lock Brothers, Ladysmith Rd. Tel. Exeter 3990, Triumph retail dealers.

FELTEAM (Middx),—Hatton Cross Garage, Great South West Rd. Tel. Peltham 2176. Triumph TR 2 stockista.

GUILDFORD.—Puttocks, Ltd., High St. Tel. Guild-ford 5391. Triumph distributors.

HARROW (Middx).—G. & C. Motor Garages, Ltd. Canning Rd., Wealdstone. Tel. Harrow 3452 Triumph dealers.

HARROW (Middx).—Central Motors, 98, 105, 108, Pinner Rd. Tel. 1707. Triumph stocking dealers. KINGSTON-ON-THAMES.—Bentalls, Ltd., Wood St.

K INGSTON-ON-THAMES.-Lankester Egineering Co., Ltd., 39-43, Eden St. Tel. Kingston 5151/4.

L EEDS, 1,-Frank H. Dutson, Ltd., 135, Albion St. Tel. 25811 & 3-1151/3. Retail dealers.

LIVERPOOL. 21.—Litherland Motors (L'pool), Ltd., Hawthorne Rd. Tel. Waterloo 2484/5, Triumph

LONDON, W.1.-R. Hardy & Son. 55, Marylebon High St. Welbeck 1101/2. Triumph retail dealers.

L ONDON, W.1.—Berkeley Square House Garage, Ltd., Berkeley Sq. Grosvenor 4345. Exclusive Standard and Triumph agent.

LONDON, W.13.—Green Man Garage (Ealing), Ltd., 64, The Broadway, West Ealing, Ealing 5044.

L ONDON. N.2.—Motourists (London), Ltd., Great North Rd., East Finchley Station. Tudor 2301/2.

L ONDON, N.S.—Jack Williams (Motors), Ltd., 169, Priory Rd., Hornsey, Mountview 5228, Triumph L ONDON, N.W.2.—Starnes Motors, 103, The Broadway, Cricklewood. Tel. Gladstone 2480. Triumph

L ONDON, N.W.7.—Hillwood Motors, Ltd., \$59, 565, 571, Watford Way, Mill Hill 4232. Appointed

LONDON, N.W.10.-J. Austin & Sons, Ltd., 139-153.

TRIUMPH—Continued

LONDON, E.1.—Alfred Jacobs (Motor Sales), Ltd.
343, Mile End Rd. Tel. Advance 3633. Triumph

L ONDON, S.W.7.-Le Grice Elers, Ltd., 107-9, Old Brompton Rd. Kensington 2477/8 & 8000, Retail

L ONDON, S.W.11.—Harmar Garages, Ltd., 39, Chatham Rd., Battersea, Tel. Battersea 7844. Triumph

LONDON, S.W.15, -X.L. Service Station, Ltd., King-ston Vale. Tel. Kingston 8333. Triumph retail

NEWBURY (Berks). - Martin & Chillingworth, Ltd., The Broadway. Tel. Newbury 678/9. Triumph

PONTLLANFRAITH (Mon). T. H. Williams, Belmont Garage, Tel. Blackwood 5251, Triumph Main

READING .- Julians of Reading, Ltd., 27, Kings Rd. Tel. 2494. Triumph distributors.

RICKMANSWORTH (Herts).-G. Jones & Son (Props. H. A. Saunders, Ltd.), 54, High St. 5101 (5 lines). Retail dealers.

ROCHDALE.—Clarke's Motors, 391, Manchester Rd. Tel. 57883. Triumph area dealers.

R OMFORD (Essex).—Webba Garage, 145/149, St. Tel. Romford 1021. Triumph stocking de ROMFORD (Essex).—Romford Motor Co., 181, South St. Tel. 2211. Triumph retail dealers.

ROMSEY (Hants).—B. A. Rolfe & Sons, Ltd., mot engineers. Tel. 3185, 5186 & 5187. Main dealers TONBRIDGE (Kent).—Arnolds (Branbridges), Ltd., Paddock Wood, Tel. East Peckham 274/5/6.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS.—Wards Service Garage, Ltd., 319-323, St. John's Rd. Southborough 1000 (5 lines). Retail dealers.

WELWYN (Herts).—Acland & Tabor, Ltd., Welwyn By-Pass. Tel. Welwyn 481/2/3. Triumph main

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.—Chalkwell Motor Co., Ltd., 684-6, London Rd. Tel. Leigh-on-Sea 78247,

YAUXHALL
ALDERSHOT (Hants).—E. J. Baker & Co. (Dorking),
Ltd., 42-44, Birchett Rd. Tel, Aldershot 777.

BISHOP'S STORTFORD.—Franklin's Garage, Ltd., Stanstead Rd. Bishop's Stortford 363 & 1592.

BROMLEY (Kent).-K.J. Motors, Ltd., Widmore Rd. Tel. Ravensbourne 3456 (5 lines). Vauxhall main

CAMBRIDGE.—Welch's Garage (Stapleford), Ltd., London Rd., Staple ord, Shelford 2276 Retail

CARDIFF (S. Wales).—Arlington Motor Co., Ltd., Dumballs Rd., Off Penarth Rd. Cardiff 30641.

COBHAM (Surrey).—Rowland Weller (Garages), Ltd.
The Tilt. Cobham 16 & 151. Vauxhall ares

DORKING.-E. J. Baker & Co. (Dorking), Ltd., St. Tel. Dorking 3822 (5 lines), Main dealer

EAST TWICKENHAM.—Grand Garages (Richmond), Ltd., Richmond Rd. Tel. Popesgrove 2216. Vaux-

E Pore St. Edmonton 4162 & 6050, Vauxhall retail

FINCHLEY, N.3.-H. Pope & Sons, Ltd., 39-45
Ballards Lane. Fin. 0113. Vauxhall main dealers GOSPORT.—Erskine Motors, 72-82, Stoke Rd. Tel. 89141/2. Vauxhall retail dealers.

GUILDFORD.—E. J. Baker & Co. (Dorking), Ltd., 180, High St. Tel. 3341 Vauxhall dealers.

GUILDFORD (Surrey).-E. J. Baker & Co. (Dorking), Ltd., 180, High St. Tel. 3341. Vauxhall

HARLOW (Essex).—Parsons & Parsons (Garages), Ltd. Tel. Potter Street 121/2/3. Main dealers, Harlow, Epping.

PSWICH.—McNamara Motors, Ltd., St. Helens St. Tel. 3775/6, 3366. Vauxhail dealers. LEATHERHEAD. Sendfords (Leatherhead), Ltd., Woodbridge Corner. Tel. 3033. Vauxhall area

LONDON, N.W.9.—Spurling Motor Bodies, Ltd., Edg-ware Rd., The Hyde. Tel. Colindale 7171. Vaux-hall distributors.

LONDON, E.1.—Alfred Jacobs (Motor Bales), Ltd., 343, Mile End Rd. Tel. Advance 3635. Vauxhall

LONDON.—S. & S.E. Keith & Boyle (Ldn.), Ltd., Terminal House, 80, Clapham Rd., S.W.9, Reli-ance 4211, Distributors.

MANCHESTER.—Graham Brothers (Motors), Ltd., 7-15, Peter St. Tel. Blackfriars 9887. Vauxhali

NORTHWOOD (Middx).-Colliver-Pisher of North-wood, Ltd. Tel. Northwood 777. Vauxhall retail

PLYMOUTH.—Turnbulls, Ltd. Tel. Plymouth 64514.

SUDBURY (Suffolk).—Arlington Motor Co...
Conard Rd. Tel. Sudbury 2301-2. Vauxhall de SWANAGE (Dorset). Poley's Garage, Valley Rd. Tel. Corfe Castle III. Vauxhall dealers.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (Kent).—E. J. Baker & Co. (Dorking), Ltd., 28-30, St. John's Rd. Tunbridge Wells 20212. Dealers.

UXBRIDGE.—Gregorys of Uxbridge, Ltd., 53, High St. Tel. Uxbridge 6432/5, Vauxhall main dealers. WALTHAM CROSS (Herts) .- Arlington Motor Co., Ltd., High Rd. Tel. Waltham Cross 2760. Vaux-

VAUXHALL—Continued
WEYBRIDGE (Surrey).—Wood's Garages, Ltd., High
St. Tel. Weybridge 217 Vauxhall area dealers. Winchester (Hants).—Winchester Motor Co., Ltd. St. Cross Rd. Tel. Winchester 5251/2. Vauxhall area dealers.

YOLKSWAGEN
A TLESBURY (Bucks).—Keith Garages, Ltd., Bicester
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BIRMINGHAM, 5.—Smithfield Garage, Ltd., Digbeth, Tel. Midland 4877/8/9. Volkswagen distributors. BISHOP'S STORTFORD (Herts), Frank Bull's Gar-age, Ltd., Bulls Corner, Tei. 1616. Volkswagen

BRENTFORD (Middx).—Leonard Williams & Co., Ltd., Packard Buildings, Gt. West Rd. Ealing 3400.

BRIGHTON (Sussex).—Prestwich (Hove), Ltd., 26-28, St. John's Rd., Hove, 8, Tel. Hove 54037/8

CROYDON.-H. Harmer Car Sales, Ltd., 444-6-8, Brighton Rd. Uplands 8629, Volkswagen main

CROWBOROUGH.-V.F.M. Motors, Ltd., Croft Rd. Tel. Crowborough 3388, Volkswagen area dealers. FOLKESTONE.—C. L & H. L. Blundell, Ltd., Christchurch Rd & Bouverie Rd, West. Tel. 2726 & 3669, Authorized dealers.

PSWICH.—McNamara Motors, Ltd., St. Helens St. Tel. 5775/6, 3366. Volkswagen distributors. NDON, W.11.—Benmotors, 1. Clarendon Rd., Hol-and Park. Tel. Park 5066-7. Volkswagen main

LONDON, N.12.—Metamet (Pinchley). Ltd., 256. Woodhouse Rd. Tel. Enterprise 6566. Volkswagen

L ONDON, S.W.1.-V.W. Motors, Ltd., Byron House, 7-9, St. James's St. Whitehall 9501. Volkswagen

LONDON, S.W.7.—European Cars, Ltd., 129, Old Brompton Rd., South Kensington, Fremantle 7722. Volkswagen distributors.

LONDON, 8.W.7.-V. & F. Monaco Motors. The Volkawagen Specialists, 6. Astwood Mews. Court-field Rd. Fremantle 4414. Agents.

L ONDON, Brixton, Pride & Clarke, Ltd., 158, Stock-well Rd., 8.W.9. Brixton 6251. Volkswagen main

MAIDSTONE, Maidstone Car Sales, 66, Ashford Rd. Tel. Maidstone 2744, Volkswagen distributors. NEWTON ABBOT.—Seymour Horwell Garages, Courtenay St. Tel. Newton 545 & 1885. Volks-

NORWICH.—The Reliance Garage (Norwich), Ltd., Heigham St. Tel. Norwich 20566/7.

OXFORD.—Humphris (Oxford), Ltd., 59, St. Clements. Tel. Oxford 2719. Volkswagen agents. PEMBURY (Kent).—Woodsgate Motors, Ltd., Hastings Rd. Tel. Pembury 130. Volkswagen dealers.

READING, Royal Berks Motor Co., 35-43, Thorn St. Tel. 54639. Volkswagen distributors. R IPLEY (Surrey), Golborne Garage, Ltd., Portsmouth Rd. Tel. Ripley 2561 (2 lines). Volkswagen

ROMPORD (Essex).—Harringtons Garage, London Rd. Tel. 1815. Volkswagen area dealers.

SHEPPERTON (Middx), Shepperton Garage, Station Approach, Tel. Walton-on-Thames 2411. Volks-wayen area dealers.

SOUTHAMPTON.—Revis Car Sales, Ltd., 9-27, New Rd. Tel. Southampton 22334. Volkswagen stock-

ST. HELIER (Jersey).—Jackson's Garage, Esplanade. Tel Central 2640. Volkswagen Channel Islands ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.-W. J. Hart Motors, Ltd., Western Rd Hastings 5559, 4146, Main area

TAPLOW (Bucks).—Maidenhead Autos, Ltd., Bath Rd. Maidenhead 444. Volkswagen main dealers.

TORQUAY.—Lisburne Garage, Babbacombe Rd. Tel. 7041/2. Volkswagen distributors. WELWYM (Herts).—Acland & Tabor. Ltd., Welwyn By-Pass, Tel. Welwyn 481/2/3, Volkswagen

WORTHING (Sussex) - The West Sussex Motor Co., Portland Rd. Tel. Worthing 272, Volkswagen

BIRMINGHAM.—The Birches Garage (Hall Oreen). Ltd., 1564-70, Stratford Rd., Hall Oreen. Spring-field 1131-2. Main agents.

BRISTOL, 1.—Western Motors (Bristol), Lid., Park Row. Tel. 26504. Wolseley distributors. CHELSEA, S.W.1.—Clarke & Simpson, Ltd., 40 Sloane Square. Tel. Sloane 4727. Wolseley retail

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants).—Gibeon's Sports Cars (Christchurch), Ltd., Lyndhurst fid. Tel. Christchurch 1681. Wolseley retail stocking dealers.

CROYDON.-C. W. J. Coles (Croydon), Ltd., 18, Blunt Rd. Tel. Croydon 0074-5. Walseley retail

CROYDON (Surrey). -- Moore's Frasto Motor Works, Ltd., Tamworth Rd. Tel. Croydon 6004. Wolseley retail dealers.

DAGENHAM (Essex).—Crown Garage (Dagenham), Ltd., Rainham Rd. South. Tel. Rainham 4841/2/3.

DORKING (Surrey).-Dorking Motor Co., Ltd., Reigate Rd. Tel. Dorking 2256. Wolseley area

DOVER (Kent).—Lewis Bros. (Dover), Ltd., S-10, main agent. Weiseley

EASTLEIGH (Hants) -Station Garage Tel. Rest.

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WOLSELEY—Continued

Enfield—D. J. Shepherl & Co., Ltd., 434-6, Hertford Rd. Tel. Howard 1631. Wolseley dealers.

EPSOM (Surrey).—The Woodcote Motor Co., Ltd., Church St., Tel., Epsom 1254 (5 lines). Wolseley

GUILDFORD.—Coombs & Sons (Guildford), Ltd., St. Catherines, Portsmouth Rd. Guildford 62907/8/9. Main agents.

L ONDON, W.1.—Eustace Watkins, Ltd., 12, Berkeley St. Tel. Mayfair 5951, Wolseley distributors LONDON. W.1.-R. Hard & Son. 55, Marylebo High St. Welbeck 1101/2. Wolseley retail dealer

LONDON, W.1.-K.D.M. & Cherrington, Ltd., 9, Albemarle St. Tel. Grosvenor 5551. Wolkeley retail

L ONDON, W.2.-R. S. Currie & Co., Ltd., 108, West-bourne Grove, Bayswater, Tel. Bayswater 0085

WOLSELEY-Continued LONDON, N.W.1.—Marylebone Car Sales, Ltd., 6-11.
Dorset Close, Gloucester Place. Paddington 0091.

L ONDON, N.W.9.—Blackbird Hill Garage, Ltd., Black-bird Hill. Tel. Colindale 6134-5-6. Wolseley retail

ONDON, S.W.3.—J. Coryton, Ltd., 159-149, Fulham Rd. Tel. Kensington 1410, Wolseley retail dealers.

L. ONDON, S.W.5.—R. C. Wimbush, Ltd., 312, Earls. Court Rd. Tel. Fre. 8401. Wolseley retail dealers. LONDON, S.W.7.—Brew Brothers, Ltd., 133, Old Brompton Rd. Tel. Fremantle 3333. Wolseley retail

LONDON, S.W.7.-Le Grice Elers, Ltd., 107-9, Old Brompton Rd. Kensington 2477/8 & 8000. Retail

L ONDON, S.W.17.—Barkers Motors (London), Ltd., 209, Balham High Rd. Tel. Balham 6666. Wolseley

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME (Staffs) .- Henry Farr & Son, Ltd., Brunswick St. Tel. 67321/2. Wolseley

NORWICH.—Boshier of Norwich, Ltd., Chapel Field Road Garages. Tel. Norwich 24184 (3 lines).

OKEHAMPTON (Devon).—F. J. Glass & Co., Ltd., Central Garage, Tel. 550. Wolseley main agents. ROCHDALE.—Clarke's Motors, 391, Manchester Rd. Tel. 57883. Wolseley retail dealers.

ROMSEY (Hants).-Wrynams, Ltd. Tel. Romsey 2004/5. Wolseley dealers.

SIDCUP (Kent) - Crips Brothers (Automobile Engineers), Ltd., Main Rd. Footscray 3066/7/8. Wolseley retail dealers.

WARRINGTON (Lancs).—Hawthorns Motor & Engineering Co. (Collins Green), Ltd. Wolseley retail dealers.

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ALPERSON

BIRMINGHAM.—The Birches Garage (Hall Green), Ltd. 1564-70. Stratford Rd., Hall Green. Spring-field 1131/2. Distributors. CHESTER, Crabtree Caravans, Ltd., Chester Rd.

GLASGOW, S.W.5.-Western Caravan Service, 2527 Paisley Rd. West. Tel. Halfway 4711.

FALMOUTH.—Golden Bank Caravan Sites & Sales Swanpool Rd. Tel. 103. Alperson main agents. LONDON, W.1.—A. S. Jenkinson, Ltd., 80, Oxford St, Tel. Langham \$606/7. Alperson distributors. L ONDON, W.6.—A. S. Jenkinson, Ltd., 37-39, Ham mersmith Bridge Rd. Riverside 3141, Alperson

L ONDON.-London Caravan Co., Ltd., Barnet By-Pass, Elstree, Herts, Elstree 1165 & 1364. Alperson

NORWICH.—Boshier of Norwich, Ltd., Chapei Field Road Garages. Tel. Norwich 24184 (3 lines). Dis-

PEMBROKESHIRE.—Matthew Baker, "Greystones, Dinas-Cross Tel. Dinas-Cross 20. Alperson agent ST. ALBANS (NR.), St. Albans Caravan Centre, Ltd. Progmore Park St. Park Street 2291/2, Distribu-

TAPLOW (Bucks).—A. S. Jenkinson, Ltd., Bath Rd. Tel. Maidenhead 3434. Alperson distributors. WANSTEAD, E.11.—Wanstead Caravan Centre, Cam-bridge Park, Tel. Wanstead 1757. Alperson re-

WARNINGLID (Sussex).—Welford Caravans, Ltd. A.25 London-Brighton Rd. Tel. 230. Alperson dis-

WOODFORD GREEN (Essex).—Charles Roth & Co. Ltd., Southend Rd Tel. Wanstead 2502. Alper-son distributors.

ARGOSY

LONDON -London Caravan Co., Ltd., Barnet By-Pass, Elstree, Herts, Elstree 1165 & 1364, Argosy main agents.

LONDON, N. W.9.—Hartley Caravan Distributors, Ltd. Valley Drive, Kingsbury Rd., Kingsbury, Colindale 5510. Argosy distributors.

LONDON, N.W.9.—Hartley Caravan Distributors, Ltd., Valley Drive, Kingsb iry Rd., Kingsbury. Colindale 3510. Balley distributors.

ALBANS (Nr.). St. Albans Caravan Centre, Ltd. rogmore Park St. Park Street 2291/2. Agents.

BALMFORTH

ILKLEY (Yorks).—Cara-Cars, Ltd., Centre, Tel. 294, Balmforth distrib The Caravar WARNINGLID (Sussex).—Welford Caravans, I.d., A 25 London-Brighton Rd. Tel. 230, Balmforth

WARNINGLID (Sussex).—Welford Caravans, Ltd., A.25 London-Brighton Rd. Tel. 230. Bampton

LFORD.—Connought Cruiser Caravans, Ltd., 325-331. High Rd. Tel, Ilford 2701. Berkeley distributors ILKLEY (Yorks). Cara-Cars, Ltd., The Caravar Centre, Tel. 294. Berkeley agency. LEICESTER Leicester Caravan Centre, 479-489.

L ONDON.-London Caravan Co., Ltd., Barnet By-Pass, Elstree, Herts, Elstree 1165 & 1364, Berkeley

ONDON, N.W.9 —Hartley Caravan Distributors, Ltd., Valley Drive, Kingsbury Rd., Kingsbury, Colindale

MAIDENHEAD (Berks).—Dumb-Beil Caravans, Ltd. Bath Rd., Taplow. Tel. Maidenhead 5680, Berke-

MAIDSTONE (Nr.), Maidstone Caravan Co., Ltd. (Main A.20 Rd.), Harrietsham. Tel. Harrietsham 341. Berkeley distributors.

NORWICH.—The Reliance Garage (Norwich), Ltd. Heigham S., Tel. Norwich 20566/7.

PRESTON (Lancs).—Sharples Caravans, Preston New Rd., Samlesbury. Tel. Samlesbury 204. Berkeley ST. ALBANS (Nr.).—St. Albans Caravan Centre, Ltd., Frogunore Park St. Park Street 2291/2. Main

TAUNTON.—Walford Caravan Distributors, Walford Cross. Tel. West Monkton 272. Berkeley agents WARNINGLID (Sussex) .- Welford Caravans, Ltd., A 23 London-Brighton Rd. Tel. 250. Berkeley

BEVERLEY L EICESTER.-Leicester Caravan Aylestone Rd. Tel. 32342 & 32556 Centre, 479-489, SKEGNESS.—Seaways Caravan Sales, Skegness. Tel. 1175 & 987. Beverley main agents.

BLUEBIRD

BIRMINGHAM.—The Birches Garage (Hall Green), field 1131/2. Distributors.

BOGNOR REGIS.—Copthorne Caravans, Copthorne Site, Rose Green Rd. Pagham 408. Bluebird

GLASGOW, S.W.3.—Western Caravan Service, 2527, Paisiey Rd. West. Tel. Halfway 4711. Bluebird

ILFORD.—Connaught Cruiser Caravans, Ltd., 325-331, High Rd. Tel. Ilford 2701. Bluebird distri-LONDON. W.1.-A. S. Jenkinson, Ltd., 80, Oxford St. Tei, Langham 5606/7, Bluebird distributors.

L ONDON, W.1.—West End Caravan Co., Ltd., 91-94, Tottenham Court Rd. Tel. Langham 7351 & 4809. LONDON, W.6.—A. S. Jenkinson, Ltd., 37-39, Hammersmith Bridge Rd. Riverside 3141. Bluebird

LONDON, N.W.9.—Hartley Caravan Distributors, Ltd., Valley Drive, Kingsbury. Colindale 3510. Blue-bird distributors.

MAIDSTONE (Nr.).—Maidstone Caravan Co., Ltd. (Main A.20 Rd.), Harrietsham. Tel. Harrietsham 341. Bluebird distributors.

TAPLOW (Bucks).—A. S. Jenkinson, Ltd., Bath Rd. Tel Maidenhead 3434. Bluebird distributors. TAUNTON.—Walford Caravan Distributors, Walford Cross. Tel. West Monkton 272. Bluebird agents. WANSTEAD, E.11.—Wanstead Caravan Centre, Cambridge Park. Tel. Wanstead 1737. Blue-

WOODFORD GREEN (Essex) .- Charles Roth & Co., Ltd., Southend Rd. Tel, Wanstead 2302. Blue-

BURLINGHAM (Nr. Preston, Lancs).—Burlingham Garstang By-Pass, Tel. Garstang 145. sanufacturers.

CAR CRUISER
-Cambridge Caravans, Newmarket Rd. ILKLEY (Yorks) - Cars-Cars, Ltd., The Caravan Centre. Tel. 294, Car Cruiser distributors.

PETERBOROUGH - Whiteley & Creasy, Ltd., Caravan Division, Werrington. Tel. Werrington 555.
Car Cruiser distributors.

WARNINGLID (Sussex).—Welford Caravans, Ltd., A.23 London-Brighton Rd. Tel. 230. Car Cruiser

CARLIGHT

LEICESTER.—Leicester Caravan Centre, 479-489, Aylestone Rd. Tel. 32342 & 32556. LONDON.-London Caravan Co., Ltd., Barnet By-Pass, Elstree, Herts, Elstree 1165 & 1364, Carlight WARNINGLID (Sussex).—Welford Caravans, Ltd., A.23 London-Brighton Rd. Tel. 230. Carlight

CAMBRIDGE.—Cambridge Caravans, Newmarket Rd. Tel. Cambridge 3095. ILKLEY (Yorks) - Cara-Cars, Ltd., The Caravan Centre, Tel. 294, Cheltenham distributors, PETERBOROUGH.—Whiteley & Creary, Ltd., Caravan Division, Werrington. Tel. Werrington 555.

COUNTRY LIFE

ROMSEY (Hants).—B. A. Rolfe & Sons, Ltd., Motor
Engineers. Tel. 3185, 3186, 3187. Main dealers.

COVENTRY STEEL

BIRMINGHAM.—The Birches Garage (Hall Green), Ltd., 1864-70, Stratford Rd., Hall Green. Springfield 1181/2. Distributors.

DOVEDALE

GARSTANO (Nr. Preston, Lanca).—Burlingham Dovedole main agenta.

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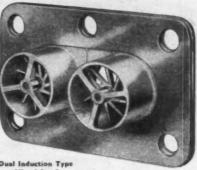
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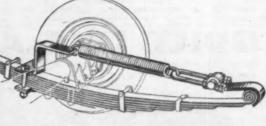


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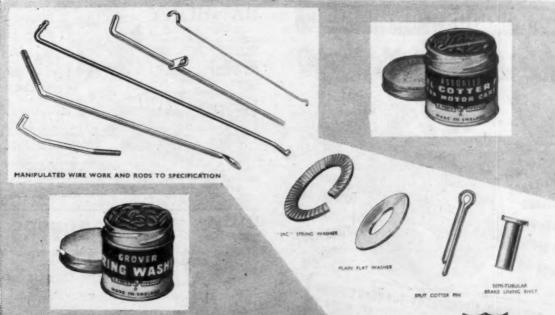


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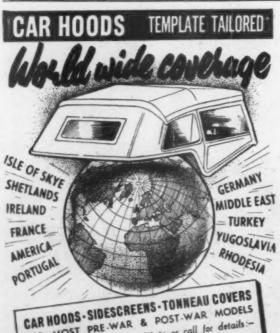


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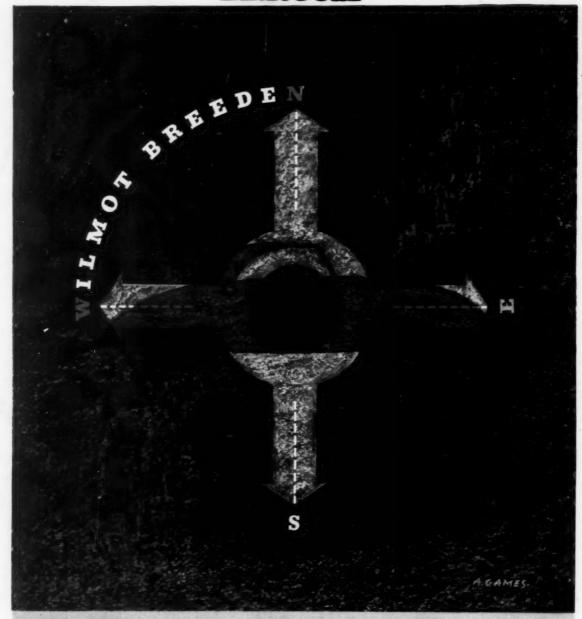
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